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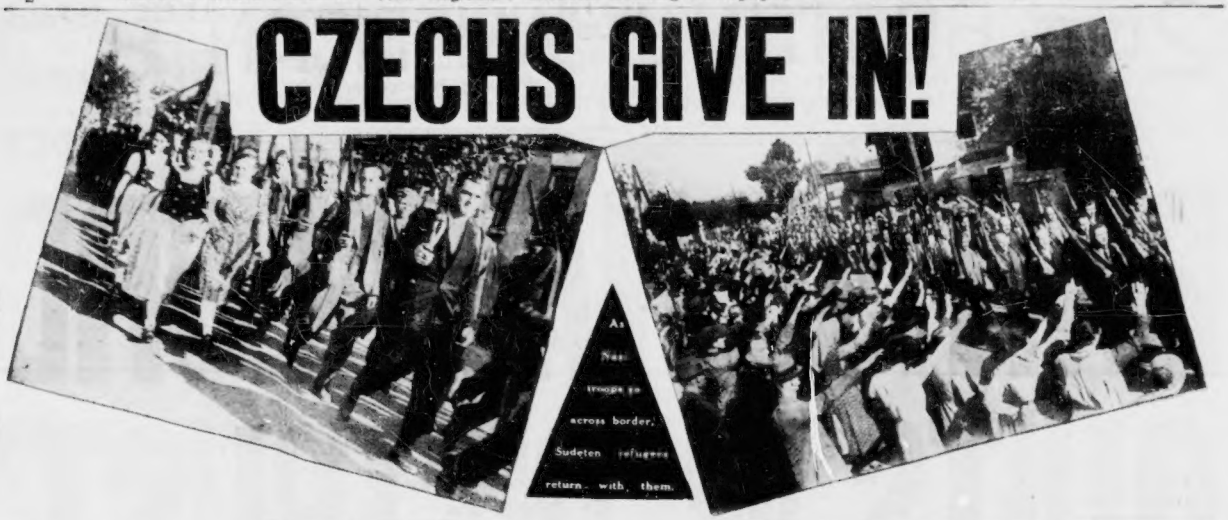
BRITISH NAVY LORD QUITS IN 'DISTRUST'

Poles Get Czech Chunk

STORY ON PAGE 2

First Photo of James Roosevelt, President's son, leaving Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., after recuperating from serious operation for gastric ulcers. With him are his wife, right, and Nurse Romelle Schneider (See Page 3.)

CZECHS GIVE IN!



Poland Demands Are Met in Full

WARSAW, Oct. 1 (AP)—Czechoslovakia accepted Poland's territorial demands in full today, thereby averting a threatened invasion.

Under terms of the demands the part of the city of Teschen on the Czechoslovak side of the border will be transferred to Poland before 2 p. m. Sunday (8 a. m. EST).

Within ten days Czechoslovakia will transfer to Poland the remainder of the Teschen district and the entire district of Freistadt.

Matters of other territories and plebiscites will be settled in direct negotiations between Poland and Czechoslovakia.

RELEASES ALL POLES

Czechoslovakia also agreed to release immediately all persons of Polish nationality from the Czechoslovak army and to free all Poles imprisoned for political reasons.

A government communique announcing the settlement stated:

"The Polish Government meets with great joy the news of the conclusion of a painful quarrel between the two nations and a settlement corresponding to the peaceful intentions of Poland."

Czechoslovakia, after asking and receiving a one-hour extension on the time limit set by Poland, sent her acceptance in reply to Warsaw's "final" note.

News of the Czechoslovak accept-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Sudetens Hail Nazi In. aders

By PIERRE J. HUSS

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

PASSAU, Germany, Oct. 1—Amid scenes of rejoicing staged by "liberated Sudetens," troops of the German army marched briskly across the old Czechoslovakian border at 2 p. m. today (9 a. m. Boston time) marking Adolf Hitler's greatest diplomatic triumph in his campaign against Versailles treaty "injustices."

Observing the strictest measures of legality as laid down by the Munich four-power agreement, the Reich army command deferred plans to march across at the stroke of midnight.

The troops were held on the German side for 14 hours while an international commission met in Berlin and sanctioned today's occupation of Sudeten areas directly north of Linz and Passau.

The moment Germany's invasion was begun after impatient Sudetens had waited for hours to greet the bloodless conquerors from across the border, this official announcement was issued:

"German troops under command of General Ritter von Leeb crossed the former German-Czech frontier at 2 p. m. today in the Bohemian forest between Helfenberg and Finsterau.

"The troops began occupation

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Navy Head Out In British Row

LONDON, Oct. 1—In a sensational revolt against the policies of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, hailed elsewhere in the world as responsible for the avoidance of war, Sir Alfred Duff Cooper resigned as first lord of the admiralty today.

Chamberlain immediately accepted the resignation.

In tendering his resignation, Duff Cooper followed in the footsteps of his close personal friend, Anthony Eden, who resigned as foreign secretary months ago on the grounds he could not condone "compromises" with the dictators.

In his letter of resignation Duff Cooper said:

"I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue."

In accepting, the prime minister wrote:

"Knowing you are sincerely convinced that the foreign policy of the present government is a mistake, I agree with you in thinking it would not be proper for you to remain a member of the government."

MOBILIZED FLEET

Duff Cooper is a conservative, long known as one of the leading advocates in the cabinet of a strong Anglo-French alliance.

As civilian head of Britain's powerful navy he directed the mobilization of the fleet earlier this week when it appeared Britain and France together might fight Germany over the Czechoslovak issue.

The resignation came as a surprise in the midst of widespread public acclaim for Chamberlain for his achievement of a peaceful settlement of the crisis which only two days ago threatened to plunge Europe into war.

Duff Cooper, however, was understood to have been a cabinet dissenter even from the original Anglo-French plan of September 19 for the cession of the Sudeten areas to Germany.

IN EDEN'S FOOTSTEPS

The first lord of the admiralty is the second member of Chamberlain's cabinet to design in disapproval of the prime minister's policy of bargaining with Europe's dictators for peace.

Eden quit as foreign secretary February 20.

Duff Cooper's letter of resignation follows in full:

"It is extremely painful for me in the moment of your great triumph to be obliged to strike a discordant note.

"For reasons with which you are acquainted and which I propose to explain in the House of Commons in due course I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue.

"Feeling as I do I have considered that honor and loyalty demand that I should offer you my resignation.

"I do so with profound regret because I have been so proud to hold my present office, one I envied beyond all others in the state, and I have been so grateful to you for having placed such confidence in me and for having shown me such invariable kindness and gallery.

"Yours very truly,

"DUFF COOPER."

ROYAL WELCOME was accorded Neville Chamberlain on return to London after world-saving parley at Munich. Nation hailed him as hero and King George, right, and Queen Elizabeth, left, congratulated him when he arrived at Buckingham Palace with his wife. Photo was radioed here from London, showing famous quartet on balcony of palace. (International News Radiophoto.)

Weathervane

Saturday, October 1

LOCAL—Generally fair today and tonight, continued cooler. Sunday fair; slowly rising temperature, with moderate northwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Generally fair, slowly rising temperature today and tonight. Cooler Sunday. Fresh, northwest winds on coastal regions.

Sun rises, 5:41 a. m.; sets, 5:29 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:56 p. m.

Barometer	28.13	29.86
Humidity	88	93
Wind Direction	NW	N
Wind Velocity	10	18

High Water—4:32 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft., 2 in.

RAIN or SHINE
it's always time for
Sunday's Candies
644 Blue Hill Ave., opp. Franklin Park
1166 Blue Hill Ave., cor. Morton St.

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Woman's Story Balks Chair

Bartolini Wins Public Hearing

OSCAR BARTOLINI

BULLETIN

Attorney George B. Lourie, counsel for Oscar Bartolini, today asked the executive council for a public hearing in the matter of further respiting Bartolini's execution and his plea was granted. The public hearing opened immedately in Room 490 at the State House.

The woman whose story snatched Oscar Bartolini from the electric chair two hours before he was doomed to die for the murder of Grayce Asquith was called before the executive council today.

There she repeated her statement that she saw a man she is certain is the long-missing John Albert Lyons emerge from the Weymouth woods near the murder cottage a short time after the crime.

On her story and its reception by the executive council depended whether the 52-year-old Quincy chef would receive further respite from death.

The all-important woman witness is Mrs. Olive Weatherbee, 40, of Main street, Norwell. A Quincy woman, Mrs. Carl Swanson, of Narragansett road, was her confidante, she said.

Mrs. Swanson was also before Acting Governor Kelly and the council.

Bartolini himself had accepted the news of the reprieve as stolidly as he had heard yesterday that he was to die.

"Thanks," was all he said to Warden Frank Lanagan of state prison.

Then he rolled over on his death cell cot and went to sleep.

EXECUTION HALTED

The prisoner was not moved out of the death cell today depite the execution stay order. Whether he is moved depends on the outcome of the council meeting.

Governor Hurley, in Washington, is staying out of the case completely, it was learned at the State House.

He was informed last night of the last-hour appearance of the new witness by his secretary Paul Ryan, but had no comment to make.

The order to stay the execution came from Acting Governor Kelly when counsel for the condemned man told him that Mrs. Weatherbee had telephoned that she believed Lyons had survived the murder.

Lyons, Back Bay war veteran, has been missing since the slaying. Authorities long thought he was dead and searched wide areas near the scene of the crime for his body.

It was stated that Mrs. Weatherbee had long brooded about what she should do and made her decision after seeking advice from the Rev. Aloysius Flynn of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Quincy.

This case is the most controversial since the Sacco-Vanzetti case and resulted in a long series of searches for Lyons, who finally was given up by authorities as dead.

NEW EVIDENCE supplied by Mrs. Carroll Wetherbee, shown leaving State House with her husband, won delay in execution for Oscar Bartolini, Quincy chef, slated to die today for murder of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, Weymouth divorcee.

Wed at 89, 55, Begin New Life

An 89-year-old G. A. R. veteran of Framingham and his 55-year-old bride began life all over again today.

Jonathan Hervey, who saw Lee surrender at Appomattox Courthouse, lost his first wife three years ago.

The new Mrs. Hervey, formerly Mrs. Martha Temple, has been a widow much longer.

Hervey was jubilant as he contemplated many more years of married bliss. He said:

"She is the best cook in the world, the best housekeeper, the best automobile driver and the best companion."

There will be no honeymoon trip, he conceded, saying honeymoons were for "kids."

They were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huskins of Framingham. Mrs. Huskins is the bride's niece.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry L. Thornton, and only a few intimate friends of the aged bridegroom and aging bride were present.

The couple will live in Hervey's home in Franklin street, Framingham.

His bride was a neighbor and won his heart by driving him around town in his new automobile and cooking him delicacies.

The Lucius Beebe column, "This is New York," scheduled to start today is unavoidably delayed. It will appear in this paper next week.

Cordell Hull 67 Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, cheered by brightening prospects of world peace for which he long has worked, becomes 67 years old tomorrow.

The white-haired Tennessean who presides over the foreign affairs of the United States is in good health despite the trials of a crucial month that might have sapped the strength of a younger man.

Peggy Fears Must Wait Once More

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (INS)—Raising oysters might be a quicker method for Peggy Fears to augment that last string of pearls she says she is down to, for her estranged husband, A. C. Blumenthal, gained another delay of her action to collect $40,000 alleged back alimony.

"Blumey" obtained a temporary stay from the appellate division, pending its ruling on his appeal for a permanent stay of an order directing him to submit to an examination before trial.

Girl, 15, and Boy Run Down by Car

BROCKTON, Oct. 1—Pretty Lorraine Seyfert, 15, of Frankton avenue, was critically injured and Edward Nystrom, 14, received cuts and bruises today when they were run down near the Brockton-Avon line by a hit-run driver.

Police stated the girl, now unconscious at the Brockton Hospital with severe head and leg injuries, was hit at the identical spot where her sister was killed by an auto a year ago. Her brother also was once hit by a car in the same vicinity.

THE CASE OF THE KIDNAPED MONKEY

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Officials of the Audubon Park Zoo still were open to suggestions today for solving the case of the "kidnaped" chimpanzee.

After two days of operations in the monkey house with ropes, handcuffs, hypodermic needles and milk bottles, they were forced to admit failure in the effort to separate Mrs. Luizette, a female chimpanzee, from a baby which she snatched from her cage mate, Mrs. Coco.

The baby monkey was born Wednesday to Mrs. Coco. Papa Pete became enraged and hurled the mother against the bars, causing her to drop their offspring.

Mrs. Luizette promptly seized it and has resisted all attempts to pry it loose. The baby meanwhile is starving.

Detective Chief John Grosch tried for two hours yesterday to handcuff Mrs. Luizette, then to lasso her. She baffled him in those efforts and quickly drank bottles of milk pushed into the cage for the baby. A plan to drug her with a hypodermic needle was abandoned.

Mama Coco mopes around but hasn't done anything constructive. Papa Pete is bored with the whole business.

Son Jim's Wife Back in Boston

Overjoyed at her husband's rapid recovery from his operation in Rochester, Minn., Mrs. James Roosevelt hurried to Boston today to rejoin her children, Sara Delano and Kate, then prepare for a trip to the West Coast.

Her face was bright with smiles when she stopped in Chicago.

"James is able to be up all the time now," she said. "He'll join the children and me in Los Angeles and we'll be there a month. It will be nice, but we'll miss the Harvard games."

'Reprieve' Ends; Set Clock Back!

After a week's "reprieve" by Governor Hurley because of the hurricane, daylight saving time comes to an end at 2 a. m. tomorrow.

A week of confusion over the double time system will also end, provided you don't forget to set your clock back an hour at bedtime tonight.

'How to Rear Babies'--Dafoe

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (INS) — Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe today revealed that he has one principal ambition — to aid mothers throughout the world in bringing up their children.

The modest hero of that momentous May night in 1934 at Callander, Ont., when the Dionne Quintuplets were brought into the world, said:

"My entire object in bringing up the Quints, against what at first appeared to be overwhelming odds, is to gain a certain knowledge that is available to few people.

"I hope eventually to put this knowledge, gained from my study of the five babies, at the disposal of mothers everywhere. I am sure it will help them in bringing up their own children."

Now that the Quints are in the early childhood, Dr. Defoe said, his big concern is to keep them healthy and happy. The white-haired little physician declared:

"My special prescription is 'one hour of loving care every day, without fail.' All the Quints get is scientific training as advocated by the University of Toronto education department, loving care and normal treatment.

"So far, their only social contacts are with their brothers and sisters, the five other Dionnes. Mostly, they are interested in the birds and flowers, and their games and toys.

"They want to hear a story about every bird that lights on the little feeding stations in the hospital yard. They love animals, too.

"They are about in the pre-kindergarten stage in their training and soon will be given more advanced work. You should see them paint.

"They are unusually happy and we have been very careful to see that they are not exposed to unhappy emotions. When parents or grownups fight and quarrel near children, the children always react to it."

Here for the trial of a lawsuit brought against him by a Los Angeles promoter in connection with a plan to exhibit the Quints in 1934, Dr. Dafoe was quite happy when the case was dismissed. He was eager to talk about his tiny charges.

Spiritual education is important for children, he said, adding:

"I think that this has been neglected of late in the bringing up of children. I think young children should have more religious training."

As for his own part in the birth of the Quints, Dr. Dafoe remains very modest.

"I caught the Quints in time," he said. "All a baby needs is proper care and diet."

Yanks in Spain Quit Army Soon

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (INS)—Americans, who have been fighting with the Loyalist forces in Spain, will be entirely cleared out of the civil war embattled country within a month, it was announced here today by the friends of the Abraham Lincoln brigade. Their evacuation is in conformity with the Spanish government's decision to dispense with foreign troops.

Film Stars Reveal Bridal

SECRET WEDDING of Ronald Colman, center, and Benita Hume, right, was revealed today. Both are English, and Hollywood stars. Heather Thacher, above, was bridesmaid.

Ronald Colman Weds Secretly

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 (INS)—Ronald Colman, the most conservative, uncommunicative actor in Hollywood, broke his silence today to telephone me the news that he and Benita Hume had been married at the home of Mrs. Alvin Weingant, Montecito, Calif.

I have had the story for several weeks, but was under oath not to say a word until they were actually married.

Of all their close friends, only William Hawks, his agent, and Heather Thatcher, close friend of the bride, were with them when the ceremony was performed.

Warner Baxter, Richard Barthelmess and William Powell knew nothing of his plans until after the ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding Ronald and his bride left for a honeymoon trip.

The English star's romance with Miss Hume was first announced by this writer.

The romance was watched with great interest, for Colman's first unhappy marriage to Thelma Raye Colman seemed to have made him wary of any and all feminine attachments.

He met his bride when she went to the Goldwyn studios to make a test and later was seated next to her at a dinner party. From then on Colman made no secret of his love for the dark-haired, flashing-eyed Benita.

At the time of their meeting she was engaged to be married to Jack Dunfee, wealthy Englishman, but after she met Colman her engagement was broken.

After a brief honeymoon, they will reside in Colman's house in Beverly Hills.

You Can't Lose!

It's Even Fun to Bathe Now

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (INS)—Taking a bath loses most of its hazards and becomes practically a pleasant diversion, owing to the ingenuity of American inventors whose wares are displayed at the annual National Inventors Congress.

A rubber cushion for your back, a gadget which stifles the fiendish desire of the soap to slide away as far as possible, a safety rail to keep you from breaking your neck as you step in or out of the tub—that's just the beginning.

If you like to sing in the tub—or in the living room for that matter—there is a new phonograph record which gives you the background for harmony. There is no solo instrument on the record and you do your own soloing either by voice or instrument.

The world is indebted to Elizabeth Fisher of New York for the non-escapable soap idea. Two small rubber suction cups with a length of rubber band between them is all that there is to it.

One cup sticks on the bathroom or tub wall, the other on the soap and presto—escape is foiled and you can reel in the soap from any spot it slithers to.

The inflated rubber cushion for the bath comes from M. Fishman of Detroit.

Another lady, Esther Brown of Roanoke, Va., comes through with the "Beachette," which combines (no fooling) a hat, cape, skirt, umbrella, vanity case and walking cane. You supply your own beach.

After your bath you can clean your teeth either with an electric toothbrush which saves your elbow bending for higher purposes, or a rubber one which eliminates the possibility of bristles mixing with your steak.

Another lady, Caroline A. Irminger, has a neat little push-button light for the arm of your theater chair to permit reading a program or finding your gum without starting a fire (or waking an usher).

For the youngsters the inventors are showing a tricycle with four wheels. The fourth wheel is set between the two rear wheels and is smaller.

Air Raids Only Spanish Actions

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), Oct. 1 (AP)—Intermittent air raids were reported today by both Spanish Government and Insurgent dispatches to be the only action in the Spanish civil war.

Fighting between land troops, which had been diminishing slowly during the last three days, virtually halted yesterday.

Order U. S. Ships Stand by in China

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 (INS) The American cruiser Pillsbury and gunboat Oahu were ordered to stand by today after the Standard Oil Company of New York appealed for protection against guerilla soldiers.

The guerillas, it was said, threatened to blow up tank installations in the Pootung section, across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai, and were selling Standard's gasoline to rival companies.

CAR INJURIES FATAL

Arthur Loder, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loder of Tremont street, Somerville, was dead today at Cambridge Relief Hospital, victim of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile near his home on Thursday.

Roar of Elevated Missing From Atlantic Ave. Hubbub

For the first time in 40 years it was strangely quiet today along Atlantic avenue.

True, there was the usual rumble of trucks and teams and the ever-present hoarse shouts of truckmen, but gone—and gone forever—was the thunder-like roar of the Boston Elevated trains.

Branded as non-paying and banned as a useless branch of the Elevated, the last Elevated train has passed over the overhead railway.

Six passengers, all of them homegoing workers, made the final trip on a two-car train which rolled along above the avenue and into North Station to ring down the curtain on another era of transportation in Boston.

When built 40 years ago, the overhead tramway was the pride of Boston. It cost $5,500,000 and was hailed as a far departure from the slow-moving horse cars which went their way on Atlantic avenue in the days when Benjamin Harrison was President.

The fate of the overhead structure today was undecided. It long has been planned to obtain federal funds to make an elevated highway to speed motor traffic through the city. Still other interests want it torn down.

Boston Evening American Photo

TWO SISTERS, Grace and Mary Orpin, make petitions at novena at cathedral in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother.

THE LONE RANGER (Watch Boston Sunday Advertiser for Lone Ranger in full colors. See Republic's Ranger serial at your favorite movie theater) The Star Witness By Ed Kressy

BACK IN THE LONE RANGER'S CAMP...
WOULD YOU KNOW THE MAN YOU SUSPECT IF YOU SAW HIM, DAVE?
YES SIR! I'D KNOW 'IM ALL RIGHT!
TONTO, WE MUST THINK OF SOME PLAN!
UGH! ME WATCH WATERHOLE
YES! THAT'S IT! YOU AND DAVE GO THERE AND WATCH WHILE I GET THE SHERIFF!
MEBBE SHERIFF NOT BELIEVE YOU!
I'LL MAKE HIM! WE MUST SAVE THOSE MEN! HERE, DAVE, USE THIS GUN IF YOU HAVE TO! I'LL JOIN YOU LATER IF MY LUCK HOLDS!

Democratic Caucus Today

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

Democrats gathered for their state convention at Tremont Temple today with the blessing of James Roosevelt.

In a message sent to James M. Curley, the party's candidate for Governor, the President's son endorsed the entire Democratic ticket, declaring he "felt strongly that solution of industrial and humanitarian problems can best be solved by the Democratic party."

"At the present writing," young Roosevelt wrote, "it looks as though for the first time in 10 years I will not be able to personally add my small share towards victory of the Democratic cause."

A resident of Massachusetts, James Roosevelt is rapidly recovering from an operation at Rochester, Minn., and soon is to go to Los Angeles to recuperate.

CURLEY SEES VICTORY

Forecasting victory over Leverett Saltonstall, Republican candidate, Curley outlined resolutions which probably will be welded into the party platform at today's sessions.

They included increased monthly payments to beneficiaries under old-age assistance, expenditure of $125,000,000 for flood control, extensions of highways in all sections of the state, continuation of the Curley sidewalks to flank all State highways, a 40-hour work week, and many other costly improvements.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS

One of the big problems to be decided today was the matter of old-age pensions, with proposals ready to be launched in convention which would run as high as $50 and even $75 a month.

With the Republicans to meet in convention Tuesday, the Democrats were at a disadvantage in an effort to anticipate what kind of a bid the state G. O. P. would offer Townsend Club voters.

It was known that representatives of the Republicans, headed by Judge Allen G. Buttrick of Clinton court, have heard the pleas of Townsendites, and may even up assistance when their turn comes Tuesday to bid for that important vote.

HOLD RECEPTION

Former Governor Curley and the rest of the state ticket tendered a reception to delegates last night in the ballroom of the Parker House.

Other candidates present were James H. Brennan, for lieutenant governor; Mrs. Katherine Foley, for secretary of state; Owen Gallagher, for state treasurer; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever, the latter two candidates for re-election.

Boston Evening American Photo

FIRST LADY of nation, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, visited Boston yesterday. Here she is shown leaving Hotel Statler.

Ex-Russia Princess Divorces Navy Man

RENO, Nev., Oct. 1 (INS)—Mrs. Betty Sandlin, who says she is a former Russian princess, won a divorce from Harry T. Sandlin, retired lieutenant commander of the United States Navy.

Sandlin is now in a hospital in Washington, D. C., she said. She won the divorce on the ground that they had been separated for more than five years.

Mrs. Roosevelt Still Fears War

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today was Washington-bound after a visit in Boston and a speaking engagement at Portland, Me.

While here the President's wife declared she was thankful that war had been averted in Europe, but expressed the fear that it might only be deferred.

"Everyone is happy that war has been averted," she said, "but we would be happier if we could be convinced that it is really off.

"If it is not a war deferred, it is excellent. Personally I would concede everything possible for peace—up to the point where life with peace is no longer worth living."

Victory Claims Augur Close N.Y. Governor Race

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (INS)—Rival party spokesmen, topped by President Roosevelt on the Democratic side today vied with claims of victory in New York this fall, after acclaiming their newly nominated state tickets.

A spectacular race for the governorship between Governor Herbert H. Lehman, seeking a fourth term, and youthful Racket Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey seeking his first state office was anticipated.

The President expressed himself "extremely happy" with Lehman's decision to seek a fourth term as governor, after announcing he would seek a seat in the United States Senate.

It was no secret here that the President supported the "Draft Lehman" move, despite some coolness between the two last year when the governor opposed the Roosevelt supreme court reorganization bill.

On the Republican side, while predicting a Dewey victory, GOP chieftains were looking ahead to 1940. They believe Dewey, if he can win the governorship, will be a 10-to-1 shot to win the Republican presidential nomination and give the party a real chance to capture the White House.

Lehman Says Dewey 'Lacks Experience'

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 1 (INS)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman, renominated for a fourth term on a New Deal platform, opened the Democratic drive for continued political control of New York state by assailing his Republican opponent, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, as lacking experience in governmental work.

Dewey, the governor charged in "abandoning, almost before it was started, the reform he accepted from the voters last year."

Resume Death Trial Monday

Wallace W. Green, 21, will resume the stand in Middlesex superior court Monday morning to continue his denial that he participated in the murder of William Phillips in the latter's store in Somerville the night of May 31.

The storekeeper was shot while resisting a hold-up.

On trial are Green and Walter St. Sauveur, both of Somerville.

Henry Richards of Malden, a third defendant in the case, charged with being an accessory after the fact, has turned state's evidence.

BED FIRE KILLS 2

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 1 (AP)—George Lingood, 60, and his son Stephen, 25, suffocated in their sleep today when their bed caught fire.

Court to Hear Girl's Plea to Quit Parents

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 1 — A little girl is now at the society home in Roxbury.

It is expected that neighbors will give the Yuills strong support when they appear before Judge George Fenton in Brockton. Poland issued the original order authorizing the taking of the child.

The Rev. Edgar Jones of Christ Episcopal Church, Mr. Yuill's pastor, is one of those indignantly condemning the action of the society and the court order that followed.

He has called it "inhumane and unjust." He challenges the society to produce evidence of cruelty.

Scott Furriers
Millinery Salon
WINTER STREET

ASTOUNDING SAVINGS!
Right at the start of the Fall Season . . .
Paris Designed HATS
REGULARLY $2.95
Truly an extraordinary offering, for it brings you . . . at the smallest possible moment . . . the very acme of Paris fashion and glamour, at a price far below their real value.
$1.95
All Headsizes

Colors
Wine
Teal
Blue
Laurel
Spice
Brown
Navy
Black

'Decay Within' Peril to U. S., Says General

Following is the statement issued by Major-General George Van Horn Moseley, which was branded "disloyal" by Secretary of War Woodring.

By MAJ.-GEN. GEORGE VAN HORN MOSELEY

This is not a cry from a military man for more soldiers and more ships of war, although our national defense must be kept adequate.

Rather, it is an appeal for better men and women as integral parts of the nation itself. Our dangers are at home and in the home. The republic of the United States, like the once omnipotent republic of ancient times, cannot be destroyed from without until weakened by decay within.

But the signs of that decay are already in evidence. The Roman citizen sold his freedom for government largess and a life of easy sloth. Today statisticians estimate that over 20,000,000 people—approximately one-sixth of our total population—are getting government subsidy directly and indirectly. Is this a temporary expedient, gratefully accepted as such by the vast numbers receiving this bounty?

MOVING TO GET MORE

Far from it. There is now a determined effort on foot to organize on a permanent basis those on relief with a view to demanding more. And the unfortunate attitude of some of our government officials is typified by the remarks of Mr. Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, when he told this radical relievers' organization, the Workers' Alliance, that he thought the government subsidy was here to stay. In conclusion,

ARMY WILL NOT FAIL

Today when doctrines subversive to American constitutional government are being preached and duly constituted civil authority is often openly flouted, the army, with its unquestioned integrity and unquestioning obedience to lawful authority, stands firm as the one stable element in an unstable and shifting domestic scene.

That army will not fail unless it ceases to exhibit those unswerving traditions which have governed it in the past and made it what it is today. The army of the United States, unlike certain other armies, will never march for any leader except one lawfully appointed and acting fully and lawfully in the interest of all citizens and holding high the Stars and Stripes forever.

he said, according to press reports

"I have got a conviction that the American people have tasted blood here. The men who stand for these sort of things are the men you are going to send to the electors."

Throughout the years that we have been increasing our relief rolls and enlarging the national debt—a debt that cannot be paid in your life time or mine—we have been passing laws and establishing means to increase to raise the standard of living by redistributing the wealth, while at the same time shortening the hours and restricting the output of the individual worker.

We forget that wealth must be produced before it can be distributed. We cannot work less and produce more. A 30 hour week substituted for a 40-hour week inevitably means a lowered standard of living and less real income for the worker except as the hourly work rate can be speeded up to make up the difference.

PROBLEM HERE NOW

We have arrived at the dividing of the ways where democracies of history have failed. The problem before us is just this—

Have we the character, the determination and the ability to solve our problems by the vote? Or must we accept the statement so often repeated that all theories of government which assume the majority of people virtuous, willing and anxious to act virtuously on every issue are purley utopian? If the majority cannot be depended upon to act and vote virtuously on issues vital to well-being; if we are simply to drift along the easiest way, then certainly American democracy is headed for destruction.

The majority vote must make dictatorship clearly impossible if democracy is to stand in a world of dictators. For, make no mistake, the world drift is away from democracy, away from individual freedom, away from individual responsibility, and America is caught in that drift. There is much encouragement, however, in the results of the September elections, where the integrity and the independence of the American voter has been shown.

HEADING TO DICTATORSHIP

We do not have to vote for a dictatorship to have one in America. The issue is not as clear cut as that. We have merely to vote increased government authority over our daily habits, and the resultant federal paternalism will inevitably become dictatorship.

If we are amazed at the changes that we see on every side, we must bring ourselves to the realization that the present-day voting American people are a new and strange phenomena. We welcome the immigrant of the right sort, but the objection today is that so many come, not with the thought of becoming good Americans, but with the deliberate intention of replacing our system with their own un-American theories of government.

Unfortunately, the expedient course politically seems to be to appeal to the weakest traits and to the un-American citizens rather than to those who would hold to those fine old basic principles which have made America outstanding in the history of the world.

INFLUENCE OVER ARMY

In a democracy it is fundamental that every citizen have full confidence in the integrity and fair-minded impartiality of his government. The government must be fully entitled to that confidence and respect. But today in America we often see class marshalled against class and unfair preference is sometimes shown.

For the first time in the history of the army we have been compelled to give preference to the applicant of a certain definite class over and above his equally qualified fellow Americans. I do not want a return to horse and buggy days, but I would welcome a return to the principles enunicated by Newton D. Baker, who, when secretary of war, wrote on this subject:

"The government of the United States is the creature and representative of all the people of the United States. Its public institutions are for the use of the whole people; its operatives and employees must be freely drawn from those who are qualified by skill and character without reference to their membership in unofficial trade organizations, membership in which is voluntary, so far as the government is concerned, and should not be made compulsory either by law or by exclusion from opportunity, which would have the effect of law."

In the army we cherish ideals and insist upon standards of fair play that I would like to see followed by the nation as a whole. Could all the standards throughout the nation be as high as they are in the army—standards of health, sanitation, discipline, loyalty and respect for authority—then we would be the strongest nation in the world. Yes, the strongest nation known to history.

REBUKE—Secretary of War Woodring rebuked General Moseley for assailing federal government and saying American democracy is "headed for destruction."

LACK of leadership is criticism leveled against government by Major-General George Van Horn Moseley, who is retiring after 43 years' service.

Burke Shuns 40-Hour Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Senator Burke (D.) of Nebraska, predicted today that Congress would be called upon to modify the wage-hour law before the 40-hour work week provision goes into effect.

Burke, just back from a European tour during which he studied labor conditions in several countries, said the effects of the 40-hour week in France had convinced him that a mandatory hours provision would prove unworkable in this country.

Under the law the 40-hour week will become standard for all interstate industries in two years. A 44-hour work week goes into effect October 24. A year later the maximum becomes 42 hours.

STORM SAFETY MASS

Mass in thanksgiving for sparing the parish and parishioners during the hurricane will be said in St. Mary's Church, North End, tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.

Woodring Calls Moseley Blast 'Disloyalty'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (INS)—Secretary of War Woodring today branded as "flagrantly disloyal" a statement issued by Major General George Van Horn Moseley, upon his retirement, charging President Roosevelt's policies are driving the United States towards dictatorship. Woodring, in a statement, said:

"Because he was disappointed in his ambition to become chief of staff of the American armies, Major-General Moseley has celebrated his retirement from military service by assailing the federal government and, by inference, attacking his commander-in-chief (President Roosevelt).

"As to the reasons that General Craig (present chief of staff) was preferred for the important post, I do not think anyone needs to look further than to read General Moseley's flagrantly disloyal statement.

"Obviously, the general is entitled to his own views on governmental and other policies but I have an idea that Moseley's brother officers will be as much astonished and dismayed by this exhibition of pique and bad taste as the general run of American citizens, who believe and have always accepted the theory that an American officer's loyalty to his chief did not cease when he went off active service.

"Though he has retired, he continues to be an officer of the army, receiving the inactive pay which in his case is approximately $6000 a year."

Catholics Gather For Huge Conclave

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 1 (AP)—Thousands of Roman Catholics, clergy and laymen, were assembling here today for one of the largest religious conventions ever held in America, the Fourth National Catechetical Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The registration committee expects nearly 25,000 delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada, England and Africa.

2 Die as Navy Ships Crash Headon in Air

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 1 (INS)—In a mid-air collision between two navy planes, the pilots, Lieutenant William S. Pye, Jr., son of Rear Admiral Pye, and Charles F. Erickson, were killed.

The crash occurred over the Pacific, ten miles south of Coronado. Both planes quickly sank. The body of Erickson, an aviation cadet, was recovered.

HONOR BRAINTREE WOMAN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Otto W. Vossmeyer, St. Louis, Mo., was installed as national president of the Social Order of the Beauceant, an auxiliary of Knights Templar. Other officers elected included: Mrs. Herbert A. Rhoades, Braintree, Mass., first vice president.

Prison Pal Of Slain Man Sought

A man who Joseph P. Gallagher, slain ex-convict, once knew as his pal in Roxbury and later as a companion in prison, was sought by police today following Gallagher's death in City Hospital.

While Deputy Superintendent Benjamin A. Wall and Sergeant Joseph B. Fallon of the homicide squad took notes, the dying Gallagher whispered the name of his assailant.

A second later he was dead, the result of bullet wounds in his chest and abdomen. Gallagher was shot Tuesday in a gun duel at a Station street cafe, a short distance from Roxbury Crossing police station.

Shakeup in New Delano Office

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (INS)—Secretary Morgenthau today announced a general shakeup in the office of comptroller of the currency in preparation for the taking over of the post by Preston Delano, appointed this week by President Roosevelt.

Marshall Diggs, acting comptroller since the resignation of J. F. T. O'Connor last Spring, and Goodwin Oppegard, deputy controller, were transferred to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Cyril Upham, economic advisor to Secretary Morgenthau, was designated to one of the vacancies. Diggs will become assistant to Leo Crowley, chairman of FDIC.

'News of Day' Has War Drama

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The tense drama in Europe dominates today's release of News of the Day.

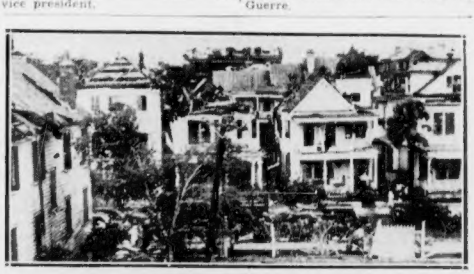
Headline news in motion pictures brings glimpses of the "Big-Four" — Chamberlain, Daladier, Hitler and Mussolini — Chamberlain's momentous broadcast, Britain's fleet steaming to battle stations, France rushing soldiers to her border, Germany massing her legions and air force and President Roosevelt and his cabinet in session.

John B. Kennedy comments upon the scenes.

Col. Lynn Retires From Army Here

Retirement of Colonel Clark Lynn of the adjutant general's department at the Army Base was announced today by Brigadier General William H. Wilson.

Colonel Lynn will leave for California on November 30. During the World War he was assistant chief of staff with the 91st Division. He won the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre.



DEATH and destruction lay in wake of tornado that ripped through South Carolina. Buildings in 30 Charleston blocks were wrecked. At least 25 persons were killed and 300 injured.

International News Photograph Service

8 States Seek Wilgus, Famed Lost Engineer

Mysteriously missing more than 24 hours from Bellows Falls, Vt., Colonel William J. Wilgus, 72, world renowned engineer, was sought by police of eight states today.

He vanished a few minutes after acquaintances had seen him at the Bellows Falls railroad station. Secret search was instituted by state police of Massachusetts and other New England states a few hours later.

Colonel Wilgus, whose home is in Weathersfield, Vt., gained prominence for his work in assisting in the construction of Grand Central Terminal and the Hudson River vehicular tunnels in New York city.

In 1935 he was appointed director of the works division of the New York emergency relief bureau.

9 Youths Held As Auto Ring

Nine South Boston youths, alleged members of an auto theft ring, today were held in $5000 bail each, following arraignment in South Boston court on charges of larceny.

No plea was entered when police asked and received a continuance for one week.

The youths, whose ages range from 16 to 21, were rounded up after a chase of a stolen machine in which one of the group was captured.

They are accused of stealing 45 machines in various sections of the city.

2d Ct. Newspaper Goes to 4 Cents

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 1 (INS)—The Waterbury Republican morning newspaper, today announced in a front-page notice that beginning Oct. 3 the single copy price will be advanced from three to four cents and the weekly subscription rate from 18 to 20 cents.

"This advance has been forced upon us by increasing production costs beyond our control," the notice said. "Adding a further burden have been taxes, especially federal tax charges."

Parolee Caught In Loop Chase

Chasing a stolen car at top speed through the South Boston loop, special service squad officers arrested a young Concord Reformatory parolee at gun point early today.

The youth was sighted just after he backed a stolen auto into a parked car on East A street, near his home. During the two and one-half-mile chase, Patrolman Thomas Donahue fired three shots.

N.H. Wife Sees Man Burned to Death

MARLBORO, N. H., Oct. 1 (AP)—While his horrified wife looked on helplessly, Harold Stone, 25, of Marlboro, father of a four-year-old daughter, May, perished in a flaming automobile after the car swerved off the road, struck a pole and burst into flame. Mrs. Stone and young May, standing in their yard awaiting Stone's arrival for supper, were beaten back by the fire when they attempted to rescue him.

Medford Man Dies Of Truck Injuries

John L. Johnson, 69, of Lawrence street, Medford, died today at Malden Hospital a few hours after he had been knocked down by a truck near his home.

Joseph F. Sousa of Lowell street, Somerville, the truck driver, said Johnson stepped in the path of his truck, according to police.

TO THOSE STILL WITHOUT TELEPHONE SERVICE

During the most difficult days of our history nothing has heartened us so much as the splendid cooperation and patience of you, our customers.

It would have been easy for you to complain and ask for special attention during those days, but you did not, and so our people carried on with the knowledge that you understood they were doing their utmost. That has meant much to us.

Ten days have passed, and if you are still without telephone service, perhaps your patience is nearing its end. We know how you feel.

The job of restoration is so big that few realize its magnitude. A statement of some of the materials we require for reconstruction may help to picture it for you. Twenty-two thousand poles, 27,000,000 feet of wire, 320 miles of cable, whole trainloads of miscellaneous equipment—all these have been sent to us by the Western Electric Company, and are being used for replacements in our wrecked plant.

Six thousand trained men using 1500 fully equipped telephone trucks are engaged in clearing storm troubles. This army of workers—the largest the Bell System has ever assembled in an emergency—includes our own New England people and men from Bell System companies operating in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Theirs is not a repair job. It is, in many places, a job of rebuilding the telephone plant from the ground up. Lines which have been built and integrated into the telephone plant over a period of many years were not merely damaged—they were destroyed.

The job has been complicated and delayed by interrupted rail transportation, washed-out highways, the necessity of clearing away fallen trees and wreckage and new troubles from falling trees and debris.

Progress has been made, however.

During the past ten days more than 300 exchanges which could not be reached by telephone after the storm have been brought back into touch with the outside world. During that time we have made temporary repairs to all our major cables. We have supplied hospitals, police and fire departments, relief agencies and government offices with emergency telephone service. We have restored about two-thirds of our lost telephones to use. During the past 48 hours alone 46,192 telephones have been reconnected.

We sincerely regret the delay in restoring service at a time when you are most in need of it. We are grateful for your tolerance and consideration, and for the helpful cooperation you have given our repair crews, all working under trying circumstances. We cannot yet say that the battle is won, for it will not be until every telephone, *including yours*, is in working order.

We are arranging to credit your account for each day you were unable to use your telephone, knowing that the inconvenience you may have experienced is more important than the amount to be credited. As we cannot determine at this time the adjustments which should be made, some bills issued this month will not carry a credit, but in such cases the credits will appear on next month's bills.

To the telephone men and women of New England and to those from associated companies of the Bell System we extend our appreciation and thanks for the work they are doing in this great emergeacy.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Spoiled Food Seized To Stop Boston Sales

Smashing at huge-scale importation of damaged supplies into Greater Boston from flood areas, city and state authorities today acted to destroy tons of food, drugs and clothing to guard the public's health.

State police have been ordered to guard warehouses in many sections of the state pending a check by health authorities.

By the shipload, thousands of pounds of spoiled beef, butter, eggs, fish, tobacco, cosmetics, drugs and other perishable goods will be hauled to Boston Harbor and dumped near Spectacle Island.

Action was taken on the recommendation of acting State Health Commissioner Alton S. Pope who warned acting Governor Francis E. Kelly that foodstuffs, clothing and other supplies which have been in flood waters may prove a menace to public health.

Meanwhile Director Herman D. Lythgoe of the state division of food and drugs, called a special meeting of food inspectors at the State House this morning to draw up additional plans to end the sale of damaged goods in Massachusetts.

Patrick J. Moynihan, chairman of the emergency flood commission, stated a three-way war was on in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut against shipments of contaminated supplies.

ASKS FEDERAL AID

Trying to stiffen the control of transportation of goods from disaster zones, Acting Governor Kelly requested federal authorities to take a hand in the situation.

Trucks which passed through flood waters and supplies taken from warehouses in stricken cities were watched by state police of neighboring states and word sent ahead.

According to the emergency flood commission, 25,000 dozen eggs and 15,000 pounds of butter from Hartford and Providence were traced in this way and condemned in Boston by health officials. More than 10,000 pounds of fish, just about to be sold at auction in the North End, were likewise seized.

PUSH STORM RELIEF

While the drive against damaged supplies was pushed the emergency commission and state department heads continued their rehabilitation efforts today. In Washington, Governor Hurley was due to confer with WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins over financial aid for victims.

The state department of commission warned that the governor's proclamation Wednesday prohibited persons from entering forests or from burning hurricane debris except on rainy days.

WORKERS NEEDED

Colonel John J. McDonough, state WPA administrator, declared the need in private industry for skilled workers was so great that all skilled WPA employes must accept private jobs whenever they are needed, under penalty of discharge if they fail to do so. Their chances of returning to the WPA rolls will not be jeopardized, he said.

More than 5000 CCC youths and and all their equipment were at the disposal of rehabilitation officials today, said Robert Fechner, national director.

My Experience In the Storm

Fireman, Called To Rescue, Sees Own Son Killed

By F. J. HANLEY

20 Orange Street, Fitchburg

Not far from where I live, on the night of the hurricane, I saw a group of very young boys playing around an upturned tree.

Just as I was about to approach them, I heard an ominous crackling sound, then a split second of silence, later a terrified scream.

Rushing to the spot where the boys had been playing, I found one of them pinned helplessly beneath a sturdy fallen branch.

Some other adult, attracted by the scream also, called the fire department to rescue the crushed and unconscious boy.

One of the firemen who responded stepped in among the storm debris and raised the tiny, limp figure in his arms.

When he straightened up and looked the child directly in the face he turned an ashen color and almost dropped him from his grasp.

The lad he had been called to rescue was his own 10-year-old son.

The youngster's obituary the next day completed the terrible tragedy I had unwillingly witnessed.

River Rise Saved Girl From Death

By VIOLET TARASSIAN

550 East Broadway, Haverhill

I live on the bank of the Merrimack River. Every year the waters rise but in the last storm they were dangerously high.

The night of the hurricane no one but my little brother and I were at home.

The electric wires, broken by the fall of a huge tree in front of the house, were dangling at our windows and giving off terrifying sparks when their ends touched the ground.

My brother was frightened by the sparks and begged me to leave home with him, but we were trapped by the fallen wires and trees.

After a short time I put him to bed and went to bed myself to wait for my father and mother to come home.

I had just dozed off when the crash of another tree woke me suddenly. I jumped out of bed and grabbed the kerosene lamp on my table to go down stairs when I stumbled and let the lamp fall on the floor.

Instantly my night clothes were in flames and I ran to the cellar door and jumped into the water that had risen from the river.

I was so hysterical that I had failed to see that the house was on fire also, with my little brother in danger of being burned to death.

I fainted from the shock and when I came to I saw the firemen putting out the flames and carrying my brother to safety.

Death Threats Don't Scare J. P. Morgan

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (INS)—Anonymous letters threatening his life are no more unusual than the breakfast orange juice to J. P. Morgan. The financier received several menacing missives recently, but the Federal Bureau of Investigation was not notified. A spokesman in Mr. Morgan's office declared:

"Threatening letters? Why every time Mr. Morgan's name appears in the papers he receives a few. We don't bother about them."

Hit-Run Victim Critically Hurt

Struck by a hit-and-run driver and left lying in the gutter, George Boivin, 27, of Perley street, Lynn, was reported in critical condition at Union Hospital, Lynn, today.

Police said a blue sedan was being sought. Norman W. Downs, a passing motorist, took Boivin to the hospital.

Religious Lectures On Harvard Campus

A series of eight lectures entitled the "Outlines of Christianity" will again be given on the Harvard campus, it was announced today. Starting Thursday, Oct. 20, the lectures will continue into December.

They are described as "an elementary non-technical course presenting objectively the importance of the Christian world view in our civilization," and are open to the public from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Tracks Out

HOLYOKE, Oct. 1—Dinosaur tracks—value undetermined—today were added to this city's storm loss.

Officials announced that the monster tracks, embedded on land owned by the Boston & Maine railroad, were wiped out by the flood. The tracks were estimated to be 170,000,000 years old and were to be sold to museums.

'Dream Killer' of Son, 9, Absolved, Bowed in Grief

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP)—George Taylor, a 29-year-old beer salesman, was relieved of blame, but not of grief, today by the verdict of a coroner's jury holding accidental the "nightmare killing" of his nine-year-old step-son, Ballard Rucker, Jr.

"It's not so easy to get a thing like that out of your mind," he told neighbors who begged him to "try to forget."

Taylor strove to repress tears as he related how he awoke to find he had shot the child as the result of a dream in which he visualized a prowler in the house.

The bullet crashed through the door separating their rooms and pierced the sleeping boy's thigh, severing an artery. He bled to death despite an operation.

Taylor said he was holding an old-fashioned .45 calibre "six-shooter" when the shot shocked him into consciousness.

He told the jurors his wife persuaded him to get some bullets for "this old revolver" after the neighborhood began to be terrorized about six months ago by a prowler "who went around peeping in windows."

FORECLOSURE SALE
• HIGH GRADE •
SUITS TOPCOATS Reversibles TUXEDOS O'COATS $8
CASH or CREDIT
ADD 10%
MART SHAFFNER MARX • Kuppenheimer
Hundreds of other famous brands. Made to sell for $35 to $75. Newest Fall Styles. Foreclosed from our Finance Dept. EVERDUE MORTGAGE LOANS. Must Be Sold Regardless Cost or Value. (UNDER THE LAW OF MASS. STATE)
THE ONLY SALE OF ITS KIND IN NEW ENGLAND
GREAT NORTHERN Duly Authorized Bonded Finance Co.
372 MESSIMAC ST., Cor. STANIFORD ST.
2 Minutes from Re. Station on Merrimac Sq.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.

There's Still Time to Win Part of
$10,000.00 in CASH PRIZES
$1,000 in cash EVERY week for ten weeks to winners of a simple Comic Puzzle Contest. You can win $500, $250, $50, one of ten $10 prizes or one of the 100 one-dollar bills.
More Puzzles! New Contests! Cutouts! Stamps! Games!
11 NEW FEATURES!
Every Week in the Comic Weekly with the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

A RECORD PEAK IN
NEWS
DISTRIBUTION
FOR NEW ENGLAND!

Last week disaster made NEWS. A frantic populace sought eagerly for the most and the best information on the extent of damage to communities, homes and people. The Record-American brought the NEWS—quicker and more graphically to the greatest number of New England residents. TO MORE PEOPLE THAN HAD EVER READ THE DAILY PAPERS OF A SINGLE PUBLISHER IN A SIMILAR PERIOD IN THE HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAND PUBLISHING!

New England called for speed, for completeness of NEWS, for PICTURES and more PICTURES. And the Record-American responded—while continuing to do a complete job on the current political, war, and other news of all types.

Here are the record-breaking NET paid circulation figures for the days following the storm. They exceed the GROSS figures for the same period published by a Boston newspaper. It is the policy of the Record-American to publish only NET figures which represent TRUE circulation values.

NET PAID CIRCULATION

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21	547,280
THURSDAY, Sept. 22	550,410
FRIDAY, Sept. 23	614,332
SATURDAY, Sept. 24	581,565

The Record-American is FIRST in NEWS—FIRST in CIRCULATION—FIRST in current ADVERTISING LINAGE GAINS

BOSTON
RECORD-AMERICAN
The Value Buy . . . for the Value Belt

MARKETS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN COMMENT

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938

Leaders Laud Industry Plan

SPECIAL TO BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Business and financial leaders throughout the country, in letters to the Hearst newspapers, have revealed interest in proposals for bolstering the prestige of legitimate industry among workers, voters and savers.

Letters of approbation continue to flow in from all parts of the United States in response to the plan for promoting harmonious understanding among all economic groups.

New and simplified accounting tools for presenting the truth about business in form intelligible to laymen were suggested in two brochures entitled "Streamlined Financial Statements—For Whom Does Capital Work?" and "Sell the Business as Well as the Product," which were written by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, economic commentator for the Hearst newspapers.

TOP MEN RESPOND

These pamphlets were distributed to executives by the Hearst newspapers in the interest of promoting better understanding concerning the economic life of the American people.

In hundreds of communications top men of American finance and business indorsed the suggestions and revealed that they intended to make practical use of them.

Mr. Rukeyser originally presented the results of researches into new candid camera methods for presenting the authentic facts about corporate activities in his daily syndicated column. He will further present his recommendations in a series of addresses from coast to coast.

ON SPEAKING TOUR

Having launched his speaking tour in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Rukeyser will also talk during the current season on related subjects before key groups in New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Rochester, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Cincinnati and elsewhere.

Comments in letters received foreshadow important new tendencies in the coming years in the presentation to the general public of the inner realities concerning the behavior of business—big and little.

Following are some typical reactions recently received:

"RIGHT METHOD"

Tom K. Smith, president, Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis and former president of the American Bankers Association:

"Congratulations on your second pamphlet! If the capital system is on trial, yours is certainly the method of defense that should be employed, and I feel confident that if the American public can be made conscious of the way in which the great majority of business, big and little, is operated, the trial of capital will end in its acquittal."

Leo Spitz, president, RKO pictures:

"I am of the opinion that if industrial leaders will follow your suggestions the public will have a beter understanding of the important part that business plays in their well-being."

CALLED CONSTRUCTIVE

K. S. Adams, president, Phillips Petroleum Company:

"Have reviewed it thoroughly and feel it is indeed most constructive."

Thomas B. McCabe, president, Scott Paper Company:

"I heartily agree with you that we must do more to convince the public, our employes and our stockholders of the part which American business plays in their lives and seek their support in preserving the American industrial system."

B. E. Henderson, president, Household Finance Corporation:

"I am sure your series of pamphlets will be very helpful."

William M. Chadbourne, New York attorney:

"It seems to me that 'streamlined financial statements' ought to be valuable to companies, particularly in these days."

James W. Hook, president, Geometric Tool Company:

"I commend your efforts to inform the public of what business is and what it contributes."

Haney Holds Question Bee On Economics

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Jamacia, N. Y., writes as follows: "You don't believe that one-third of our people are ill-fed. I enclose a clipping showing the distribution of family income. Don't these cold figures and graphs convince you? Even in the south a family can't go well fed on $10 a week."

Answer—The statistics you cite were prepared by the Roosevelt administration to support Mr. Roosevelt's assertions. They are, therefore, far from convincing. They are "cold," all right, but throw little light, since they do not take account of much real income received by numerous families.

The graph shows only 15 per cent alleged to get under $500, and thousands of Southern farm families are well fed on cash incomes in the neighborhood of $10 a week.

They grow or raise poultry, eggs, hogs, corn, and milk for themselves. In their climate, they need very little for shelter and clothing.

I am not defending their living standards. I merely repeat that they are mostly well fed.

A San Francisco reader asks:

"How about the Commodity Credit Corporation's advance of $35,000,000 to buy butter and hold up the price to consumers? Isn't President Roosevelt reported to have taken a rap at high food costs and complex marketing methods?"

Answer:—This obvious inconsistency is typical of New Deal economic thinking.

It is an old error to believe that there is generally too wide a spread between farm prices and retail prices to city consumers. How many merchants handling fruits and vegetables in city markets ever have got rich?

Another San Francisco man writes:

"You say that economics is a science which enables forecasts. But in February-March, 1937, you concurred in the general bullishness, and in March-May you said there would not be any pick-up before fall. Doesn't this indicate that one must ignore as often as follow the results of scientific research?"

Answer:—The facts are that early in 1937 I pointed out that all scientific economic data indicated the top of a business cycle, but I concurred in the prevalent opinion that the New Dealers would probably not let business down. The mistake was not in economics, but in politics!

It is 100 per cent true that no business pick-up did occur in 1937 from April on. The final crash followed in the fall.

CONTINUALLY GAINING NEW FRIENDS
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK ST., BOSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Minor Gains Rule Quiet Opening

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Minor advances ruled in today's early stock market proceedings.

At a quiet opening gainers of fractions to a point included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda and U. S. Rubber.

Some week-end profit taking was in evidence, but this was absorbed in fairly good order.

Hopes of a pickup in business, as Europe gets back on the peace track, were seen as a constructive market influence.

Narrowing of the year-to-year decline in department store sales, disclosed by the latest Federal Reserve Board figures, was a prop to sentiment. Sales for the week ended Sept. 24, were placed at 6 per cent below the same week last year, and compared with a drop in the preceding week of 12 per cent. Increases over the 1937 wek were reported by the Federal Reserve districts of Atlanta, Kansas City and Dallas.

Holders of the rails derived some comfort from indications a number of roads in September enjoyed the best revenues of the year to date. Higher freight rates were said to make for better comparisons in income than in volume of traffic handled. Union Pacific reported net profits for eight months of $1.66 a common share against $1.43 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Sterling dipped ⅛ of a cent to $4.82⅜ at the beginning of foreign currency transactions. The French franc was off .00⅝ of a cent at 2.69⅝ cents.

HOLC Spending $100,000 Daily

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Home Owners' Loan Corporation is spending approximately $100,000 a day to improve properties it has acquired through foreclosure.

Charles A. Jones, general manager of the HOLC, reported today that August expenditures of $2,800,000 marked a new high for repair and reconditioning.

The corporation, established in 1933, completed 12,339 reconditioning jobs in August, slightly fewer than in July. About $420,000 more was spent, however, and the outlay per property rose from $188 to $277.

Memphis to Buy Utility Property

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1 (AP)—Mayor Watkin Overton announced today the city of Memphis, in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority, had agreed with the Memphis Power & Light Company to purchase the latter's electric properties for $13,500,000.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Oct. 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Oct. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Oct. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Oct. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	Oct. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Oct. 15th
Wildey Savings Bank	Oct. 15th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	Oct. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank	Oct. 12th
Newton Savings Bank	Oct. 15th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Oct. 15th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches)	Oct. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale.

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav. W. Som. O.t. 1st

Farm Prices Continue Rise

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

The stress placed on industrial trends sometimes overshadows good news from the agricultural centers, and for that reason many people have overlooked recent price increases for farm products.

Word from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington is that the index of farm products prices in the latest week recorded reached the highest level in many months.

It is further added that subsequent uncompiled gains will probably lift the index to the best level since last March.

Another factor that many are very likely to pass by unnoticed is that the exchange value of farm products is also increasing.

This has brought about the price stability of things farmers buy. And it means that farm purchasing power shows an increase which will enable the movement of a larger volume of finished products supplied by the industrial eastern and central states.

Going back to a previous column this week the rise in farm products means a rise not only in purchasing power indices but improvement in the barometer of business profits.

* * *

Bullishness over the peaceful outcome of what looked like an impossible tangle abroad has brought such a broad rally from recent lows that many are now of the opinion the market just can't be stopped.

Perhaps this is the case but we strongly doubt it. Peace was certain to bring a tremendous burst of buying enthusiasm, and it is just as certain it will run its course.

* * *

When prices drop back to resurvey their real controlling influences, the outlook for further industrial gains and therefore profit expansion, a buying spot should be uncovered. It may not be down at the low seen a few sessions ago, but it should prove attractive enough if the business upsurge is to continue, as we believe it will.

For a guess we think somewhere in the middle 137s on the Dow-Jones industrial index will prove to be the first accumulation point. And if indications of further revival are strong it may be the lowest the average will slip.

Foreign Money Here 8 Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (INS)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today the net influx of capital to the United States between January 1, 1935, and June 30, 1938, aggregated $3,033,776,000, bringing the total of foreign money in this country to approximately $8,000,000,000.

This does not include the influx of nearly a billion dollars of so-called "hot money" in the past three months, sent here by a war-scared Europe. Much of this is expected to flow back, now that the Munich agreement has been reached.

Of the funds coming here during the three and a half year period ending June 30, $1,798,428,000 was invested in securities; $1,179,536,000 in short term banking funds, and $37,812,000 in brokerage balances.

Every Home Owner Should Have—

SIMONDS CROSS-CUT SAWS

Among his tools—Always convenient and useful, they are necessities in time of disaster. Two styles recommended:

SIMONDS 5½ ft. No. 325 Two Man Saw
SIMONDS 4 ft. No. 223 One Man Saw
Also SIMONDS 8 in. Special Cross-Cut Saw Files for Sharpening Them

Get them from your Hardware Dealer.

SIMONDS SAW AND STEEL CO.
1350 Columbia Road, Boston, Mass.
Phone SOUth Boston 4520

THE FACILITIES OF THIS BANK ARE AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO HAVE SUFFERED LOSS THROUGH THE RECENT DISASTER

&

We Stand Ready to Co-operate

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
The Largest Co-operative Bank in New England
24 School Street Second Floor Boston, Mass.
Assets over $27,000,000

Chamberlain 'Betrayal' Hit

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 1 (AP)—Harold Nicholson, National Labor member of Parliament, denounced Prime Minister Chamberlain at a Manchester luncheon today for what he called the "surrender" at Munich and the "betrayal" of Czechoslovakia.

"It's too late now to repair the damage that has been done. We have betrayed a valiant little country and a great democratic idea," Nicolson said.

"There are many people who feel in so doing that we achieved peace for a generation. They are wholly mistaken.

"We have not achieved peace for a generation. We have achieved it only for six months."

Nicolson, who was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's landlord when the flier lived in England, resigned the vice-chairmanship of the foreign affairs committee of Government Supporters in April when he disagreed with Chamberlain's foreign policy.

MISSED BIG CHANCE

He declared:

"Prime Minister Chamberlain was offered one of the greatest opportunities that ever befell the lot of any British statesman. He missed that opportunity. Had he taken a firm line at Munich he would have established perhaps for ever the superiority of the democratic faith over Fascist conceptions."

Nicolson contended Chamberlain had been ill-advised by Sir Horace Wilson, adviser to the Foreign Office, and should have listened to Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser of the government and close friend of the former foreign minister, Anthony Eden.

WITHOUT HONOR

Nicolson described the "emotion of relief" which swept the country when war was averted and said:

"I regret to state this emotion manifested itself in the House of Commons on Wednesday in one of the most lamentable exhibitions of mass hysteria that great institution has ever witnessed."

Declaring British naval mobilization on Tuesday threatened to break the Rome-Berlin axis, Nicolson said:

"It was at this moment, had the prime minister realized it, that we held all the cards in our hands.

"Had the prime minister exploited his advantage, he would have obtained peace with honor. He did not, however, understand the psychology of Germany and Italy and surrendered to them at the very moment when surrender was least necessary.

"He managed to short-circuit the House of Common on an emotional appeal and I am still unaware that his final surrender had the approval of his own cabinet."

Poles Get Big Slice Of Czech Area, Too

Continued from Page 2

ance caused spontaneous celebration in Warsaw.

WITHOUT PARLEY AID

Polish flags blossomed on nearly all buildings a few minutes after the news was broadcast and newspaper extras were soon on the streets.

Poles expressed particular satisfaction because, they said, Poland got only had gained her demands but had done so without the aid of an international conference. Previously they had stressed that Poland was acting independently of the Munich conference which agreed on the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia at Germany's behest.

People on the streets hugged one another for joy.

A huge mass meeting was arranged to be held in the Pilsudski square in the heart of the city, where an enormous map of the area to be acquired already was on exhibition.

The "final" note, delivered in Prague just before midnight, was understood to have set noon today as the deadline for fulfilling "just" demands for Teschen Silesia, an area of 772 square miles inhabited by most of Czechoslovakia's 100,-000 Poles.

POLAND'S THREE POINTS

The official government organ, Gazeta Polska, made public three points which it said determined Poland's action in forwarding the categoric demand to Prague:

1—"Poland cannot tolerate any longer the shedding of Polish blood in the area.

2—"Poland does not recognize the separation of Europe into countries of second and third classes, and especially will never permit Poland to be treated as a second-class country.

3—"Since Poland was not invited to the Munich conference (at which French, Italian and British statesmen agreed to accede to Adolf Hitler's demands that four districts of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten German territory be granted Germany), Poland can not be bound by decisions of that conference."

A new series of incidents was reported today on the Polish-Czechoslovak frontier by the semi-official Polish telegraph agency.

The agency also issued a communique saying the Polish government was "obliged to draw the consequences and place responsibility on the Czechoslovak side."

HEADING FOR CLIMAX

That the situation was heading for a climax was further indicated by posters appearing in streets of the Polish part of Teschen, a city which straddles the frontier.

These appealed in large headings to "Our Brothers of Olsa Land" (across the border) to hold out.

"The Polish army brings you freedom," the posters screamed. "The historical moment is close!

"Not hours, but only minutes, separate us from each other. Should Czechoslovakia refuse to return Olsa Silesia of its free will the Polish army will make the decision!"

Plebiscites will determine the final extent of success crowning the scramble now under way by Germany, Poland and Hungary for Czechoslovak territory, it appeared today.

Here is an estimate of some of Germany's gains:

From 75 to 100 per cent of Czechoslovakia's rich textile industry. About 80 per cent of the republic's porcelain and mineral oils industry.

Glass, 86 per cent. Lignite, paper and cement, 80 per cent. Ore smelting and electro-technical goods, 70, coal, 66. Chemicals 60, and sawmills 55.

Four world famous spas—Karlsbad, Marienbad, Franzenbad and Teplitz — frequented by many Americans and European royalty are to be incorporated in the German Reich.

RADIUM LOSS

The same fate is in store for the famed Joachimsthal radium mine, the most important in the world before radium was discovered in the Belgian Congo.

Lignite mines of Northern Bohemia now used by the Skoda arms works in Czechoslovakia—will become German with their annual output of 16,000,000 tons.

By the boundary revision Czechoslovakia stands to lose about a quarter of her huge forests.

An authoritative Czechoslovak statement issued in London summed up the situation thus.

"The territory Hitler leaves us would entirely deprive us of the necessary conditions of economic life through the loss of important industries and raw materials.

"To a large extent, only agricultural land would be left to Czechoslovakia which would become entirely dependent upon Germany."

Sudetens Hail Invaders; Czech Army 'Retreats'

Continued from Page 2

of that section of the territory as laid down in the agreement of September 29."

Until this announcement was issued, indicative of Hitler's apparent determination to respect the lines of the Munich agreement down to the last semi-colon and comma, not a German soldier had crossed the frontier to plant the Swastika flag on the rich Czech soil which only this week came so close to being drenched with blood.

A few scouts and engineers had gone over on a scouting and reconnoitering tour to make certain that bridges and railway lines were intact and no explosive mines left behind by disgruntled Czech elements.

But the military occupation was studiously delayed until the final word of approval had come through from Berlin.

Occupational force was estimated at 30,000 men. These troops occupy about one-fourth of the first zone in the Helfenberg-Finsterau area the first day, the balance of the occupation taking place in successive stages.

As the command was given for the German forces to enter and claim for Hitler the territory and population for which he was willing to risk a world war, Czech troops dropped slowly back.

ARMIES FACE TO FACE

The positions mapped out for today put the German army on a line directly facing the Czechs about 3000 yards apart. The Helfenberg-Finsterau zone runs parallel to the new frontier.

Marching with machine-like precision, Hitler's infantry, artillery and anti-aircraft units comprised the occupational forces. Banners flying, the first hob-nailed boots went across the line as clocks in border village steeples boomed out the second hour after noon.

Late model machine gun units, quick-firing small cannon and other mechanized units were in the impressive gray procession.

At the boundary line were thousands of Sudetens who greeted the German troops with delirious joy. They toppled over the stone border markers that bore Czech and German inscriptions.

New Nazi-French "No-War" Pact Next

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (INS)—An agreement never to go to war, similar to the Anglo-German pact signed by Chancellor Hitler and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain yesterday, may soon be put into effect between the Reich and France, highly reliable sources indicated today.

This "strong possibility" came to light this morning as the Fuehrer returned to Berlin from Munich following the momentous four-power conference which ended the Sudeten war threat, fixed terms of Germany's annexation of Sudeten areas and brought about the Anglo-German agreement.

Nazi authorities here said the Franco-German anti-war declaration probably would be forthcoming if Premier Edouard Daladier's triumphant return to Paris gives real evidence that France's turbulent internal political situation has developed in his favor.

"Crown of Thorns" Is Prague's View

PRAGUE, Oct. 1 (AP)—A statement broadcast over the government-controlled radio today declared "all that Prague and the Czechoslovak nation received was a crown of thorns" from the four-power Munich agreement to grant Germany parts of Sudetenland.

The declaration pointed out "the great injustice" done to the nation by the accord and added: "The Prime Ministers (of Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain) who after the Munich conference went to their homes were welcomed as saviors of peace.

Hungary 'Next'

BUDAPEST, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Hungarian press today expressed hopes that Poland and Hungary soon would have a common border at the expense of Czechoslovakia.

This would be accomplished, the press said, if Czechoslovakia returned to Hungary all the territory in which chiefly Hungarians live and permitted a plebiscite among the Slovaks for self-determination.

The Slovaks, who live in eastern Czechoslovakia between Poland and Hungary, would vote to be transferred to Hungary, it was said.

At the Hungarian foreign office where a new memorandum to the Prague government was prepared last night, the opinion was voiced that Czechoslovakia would submit to Hungary's demands "within two weeks."

Benes Resignation Again Reported

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (INS)—The official German news agency, DNB, today reported that it had learned in Czech quarters that President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is considering resigning from his post.

Tomorrow—

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

New England's Own Weekly Magazine

THE AMBASSADOR'S SON OBSERVES THE BRITISH COURT

"Jack" Kennedy returns to Boston to begin studies at Harvard and gives his own impressions of the Royal Family, the English people, their customs and their sports in an exclusive interview for the GREEN MAGAZINE.

"SPECIAL DELIVERY"

A war story by Staff Writer AUSTEN LAKE woven around a rag doll made by a doughboy in the front line trenches.

BUTTERFLY IN BOMBAZINE

More about the glamorous Mrs. Jack Gardner by ANN MARSTERS.

THE AMOROUS MR. BACHILER

Another of Elizabeth Reynard's entrancing CAPE COD TALES.

YOU CAN'T BEAT A DRUM TABLE

Furniture expert, Leo Jiranek, selects another subject in his series of "KNOW FURNITURE."

BOOKS ARE FRIENDS

Reviews and news of the new books.

ALSO: Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Hollywood News by Ann Marsters, Louis Sobol, "She Walks In Beauty," "Boston After Dark", by George Holland, and News of Music, Radio and Theatres.

In the GREEN MAGAZINE

WITH TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Society Jitterbugs Strut

Lambeth Walk Teams Chosen

The Lambeth Walk, newest and perhaps the most graceful and conservative of the modern swing dances, came into its own during the progress of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser jitterbug preliminary held in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler last night.

In fact, such a good time was had by the more than 30 competing couples, many of them from Boston's most exclusive society, that these two smart set leaders, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French and Miss Virginia Phelan, both of Brookline, were wisely hired in selecting the winners.

Mrs. French president of the famous Charlotte Cushman Club, and the ever-popular post debutante, Ginny Phelan, were judges and finally chose three fine Lambeth Walk teams instead of one, in order to avoid any chance of error.

The winning teams, all expert in their adaptations of this hitchhiking Cockney dance thereby qualified to compete in the New England champion jitterbug finals which will be staged on the night of March 24 at Boston Garden when Benny Goodman and Rudy Vallee matches talents in a swing-a-thon battle of music.

THREE TEAMS

The winners were pretty Miss Muriel Hall of Dorchester and Boston University and her partner Mahard Mooney of Dorchester, sophomore at Harvard Law School.

Another was lovely Priscilla Phelan sister of Ginny, who was squired so capably by Robert Magoun of Brookline and the third team was pert Pat Lynch of Watertown and Tom Lynch of the same.

One of the most graceful couples was the pretty Wain professor of Mrs. Warren Brooks of Brookline and of the president of the Society of Natural Arts.

Mrs. French stated that the judges had a hard time picking the winners, but how hard it was to select the best couple was indicated by the fact that the judges were unanimous in their choice.

Vic Hart was the master of ceremonies for the affair and Arthur Murray is signed to teach dancing in Boston. He is host of television shows in New York and is teaching both with his terrific rhythm masters. The party was a real fine finisher of the great things to be expected when Goodman at Vallee turn it on "hot and sweet" on October 24 at the Garden.

The Hotel Statler gold medal was not exciting in more than one way, particularly for the enthusiasm shown in the following "Battle of Music" which was on every one's lips.

The night of October 24th will be one long to be remembered by dance lovers and music lovers of all ages.

How to Get Your Tickets

Tickets are now on sale at the Boston Garden box office for the Benny Goodman-Rudy Vallee "Swing vs. Straight" battle of music scheduled for Monday, Oct. 24.

Plenty of the finest seats are available. Admission tickets are priced at $1, reserved seats at $1.65 and choice box seats at $2.20. All entitle holders to full dancing privileges.

Please do not apply for seats or send money to the Boston Evening American.

Jitterbugs In Big Rush For Prelims

The jitterbugs are taking over the big sports of New England. A series of elimination contests to pick the best jitterbug couples to participate in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser-sponsored finals (Mon., Oct. 24 at Boston Garden) is a feature of every night and matinee dancing session that is attracting jitterbug teams to the various halls for a "battle of the world" to-day. The stage is set for the big event when Benny Goodman and Rudy Vallee battle for jitterbug supremacy.

Only four more nights to go before the American-Sunday Advertiser entrants to the Garden champion ships. The schedule:

Monday Oct. 3 State Theatre Hartford Ct. Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

Wednesday Oct. 5 Commodore Ballroom Lowell Glenn Miller's orchestra Roxbury Memorial High School Gym Eddie Mechan's Hall Wardour Del Brissette and Bob Redmond orchestras. Jimmy Lee judging.

Monday Oct. 10 Latin Quarter Towne Club Ruby Newman presents George Harris and Continental orchestra.

Joe Rubin, famous stage and night club director, and head of the Joe Rubin School of the Theater and Radio, is in charge of all preliminaries. He can be reached at DEV. 8060.

Windsor's Prize Cattle on Block

HIGH RIVER Alta. Oct. 1 (Canadian Press) Auctioneers have disposed of the Duke of Windsor's herd of shorthorn cattle, realizing $10 each on 50 head for the final sale of the 21st ranch near the foothills of Alberta's cattlemen attended.

Reveal Divorce Suit by Socialite

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 1 (INS)—Filed more than a month after divorce proceedings by Mrs. Beatrice Dixon Ford, wealthy New York socialite against Robert Hampton Ford, were disclosed for the first time today.

In her suit Mrs. Ford, member of the socially prominent Dickey family of New York, charges extreme cruelty in the wanton infliction of grievous bodily harm, suffering

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, OCT. 1

All radio programs listed on Standard Time

	590 K—WEEI	890 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	Boston Hour	Tree Time	Mme. Nebraska	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Boston Hour	Tree Time	Swingology	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	America Dances	Gray Gordon Orch.	Swingology	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Rhythm Revue	Gray Gordon Orch.	Mme. Nebraska	Book Theatre	Today's Winners
6:00	Sport	News-Weather	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Symphonette	Spanish Revue	Fred Hoey Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Today	Sport Column	Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winner's
6:45	Songs For You	Blue Barron Orch.	Schwab Drama	Scores-Results	Eddie Dean Orch.
7:00	Sunset Serenade	Message of Israel	Avalon Time	News	Dick Stotz Orch.
7:15	Sunset Serenade	Message of Israel	Avalon Time	Tennis Tournament	Dance Program
7:30	Sunset Serenade	Question Bee	So. Col. vs. Ala.	Musical Album	John Kiley, Organ
7:45	Sunset Serenade	Question Bee	Richard Himber Orc.	Musical Album	Greene Rhythm
8:00	Johnny Presents	Al Donahue's Orch.	T. Dowd-Betty Lou	Jazz Nocturne	Jungle Jim
8:15	Johnny Presents	Al Donahue's Orch.	T. Dowd-Betty Lou	Jazz Nocturne	Vera Craft, Songs
8:30	Professor Quiz	Dramatic Feature	Prof. Oscar Quam	Symphonic Strings	Shandor Gypsies
8:45	Professor Quiz	Dramatic Feature	Barry McKinley, Song	Symphonic Strings	Musical Notes
9:00	Drama Time	Barn Dance	Vox Pop	Hawaii Calls	Swing At It
9:15	Dance Rhythms	Barn Dance	Vox Pop	Hawaii Calls	Swing At It
9:30	Sat. Night Serenade	Barn Dance	America Dances	Manhattan Stars	Greene Rhythm
9:45	Sat. Night Serenade	Barn Dance	America Dances	The Playboys	Eddie Dean Orch.
10:00	Al Goodman Orch.	Will Osborne Orch.	America Dances	Minstrels	Spy Stories
10:15	Al Goodman Orch.	Will Osborne Orch.	America Dances	Minstrels	Spy Stories
10:30	Al Goodman Orch.	Concert In Rhythm	To Be Announced	Walter Miller Orch.	Dick Stotz Orch.
10:45	Political Address	Concert In Rhythm	To Be Announced	Walter Miller Orch	Al Pirotti Sports
11:00	Weather-News	News	News	Thompson Orch.	Ivan Frank Orch.
11:15	Gene Muller Orch.	John'y Messner Or.	Weather Service	Roger Pryor Orch.	Ivan Frank Orch.
11:30	Burnside Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Lou Breese Orch.	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	Dance Music
11:45	Burnside Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Lou Breese Orch.	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	Dance Music

DANCE JUDGES—Margaret Horst, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French and Miss Virginia Phelan, Brookline society girl, were judges of Lambeth Walk contest at Hotel Statler for qualifying finalists for big jamboree of swing and straight at Garden Oct. 24. Fete will aid American Christmas Basket Fund.

Famed Film Hotel Swept by Blaze

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Cal. Oct. 1 (INS)—Fire which raged through the famed Arrowhead Lodge here caused damage estimated at $50,000. No one was injured.

The fire-ravaged hotel has been used in scores of motion pictures and was a favorite stopping place for stars on location in that area.

13 City Workers Start Retirement

Thirteen employees of Boston's city employees were retired on pension today. A total competed at least 20 years of consecutive service.

Stars MONDAY NIGHT!
DIRECT From BILLY ROSE'S CASA MANANA
JOHN STEELE
ZIEGFELD'S GREATEST STAR!
LAST 2 NIGHTS EDDIE LEONARD "WORLD ORIGINAL MINSTREL MAN"
Hear him sing the songs he introduced "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," "Sally" and "Lady of the Evening"
CRAWFORD HOUSE
SCOLLAY SQ. NO COVER

Boston Post Station WMEX Today thru Sat. Oct. 22 to Oct. 29 8:55 to 9:25
Actions and Description of Each Sound Races And Results of Daily Double at
WONDERLAND REVERE
Sponsored by KNOCK-EM-STIFF Fine Soap and Fine Powder

STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM
114 BOYLSTON ST.
FAMOUS DOLLAR DINNER
Jack Fisher's Orchestra
Entirely New Floor Show
No Cover Charge Anytime
Phone BAR. 2822

Learn to Dance the Lambeth Walk
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0420

PENTHOUSE
"THE BEST SHOW IN BOSTON!" Tom Maren
TOM MAREN dean of Boston's showmen producer of Boston's most glamorous stars and sensational hits has toured all Boston night spots—observed all shows—and has reached the conclusion that the Penthouse Revue, 'Kristy Kapers' is by far Boston's best show. Long experience gives him the unquestionable rating as Boston's premier critic. If after having seen this show you do not agree
YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED!
No other show could stand this sensational test. We are sure you will agree with Mr. Maren. For Reservations call 'Paul' Han. 1400
ATOP THE HOTEL BRADFORD

THEIR SHOW NAMELESS—William Gaxton and Victor Moore, famous stage team, pose with Adele Jergens and Betty Douglas at rehearsals of a musical play, still nameless, but which will open at the Shubert October 17.

Lunt Show Opens Monday Night

The incomparable Lunts—Alfred and Lynn Fontanne—open the Colonial Theater season on Monday evening in the sparkling comedy Amphitryon 38. With exception of a small part the Boston company will be the same one that delighted Broadway playgoers for a season and conquered Philadelphians for eight weeks last spring.

Importantly featured are Roland Whorf, Barry Thomas and Sidney Greenstreet. George Meader, John Barclay, Kathleen Boland, Edith King, Jacqueline Paige and Ulla Hagen. Bretaigne Windust did the directing and S N Behrman made the adaptation from what Jean Giraudoux called the thirty-eighth version of the well-worn story of Jupiter's Olympian romance with Amphitryon's wife. The Theater Guild produced the production.

Worth a Castle [illegible] favorite of local [illegible] enjoying his third season as a member of the Lunt-Fontanne Acting Company.

'Whiteoaks' Continues

Ethel Barrymore in one of her finest roles that of Ivy-eyed Jane Whiteoak in the Mazo de la Roche dramatization of her Jana saga "Whiteoaks" continues at the Fay Copley Theater.

When Miss de la Roche saw her play she was not trying to fit a star with a suitable role, as evidenced by the fact that she was given the [illegible] before the play ended.

AMUSEMENTS

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 D.S.T. MAT. TODAY
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED TO [illegible]
SEATS NOW ALL PERFORMANCES
ETHEL BARRYMORE
"WHITEOAKS"
By Mazo de la Roche with
HARRY DAVENPORT
[illegible]

SHUBERT—EVES. 8:30 D.S.T. MAT. TODAY
WALTER HUSTON IN
Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill's
New Musical Comedy
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
[illegible]

WILBUR—
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Comedy
WHAT A LIFE
By CLIFFORD GOLDSMITH
[illegible]

COLONIAL Next Mon. at 8 PM SEATS NOW
The Theatre Guild Presents
The ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE
Production of
"AMPHITRYON 38"
NOTE: CURTAIN RISES AT 8:30 AND NO ONE ADMITTED DURING THE PERFORMANCE
Prices Eves. $3.30 to $1.10 Mats. Sat. & Sat. $2.20 to $1.10

AMUSEMENTS

DARRIEUX BIJOU
RAGE OF PARIS "CRIME & DR. HALLETT"

TREMONT
"HURRICANE"

NEWSREEL SQUARE
MARCH OF TIME
REPERTORY

GLOBE
"LORD JEFF"
MICKEY ROONEY-FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
"CHINATOWN SQUAD"
LYLE TALBOT
NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

THE OLD HOWARD
Vaudeville Show Friday
BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 1, 2:30, 8:30
Wine, Women & Song
Burlesque
BOWDOIN SQUARE
BEST BEER MADE HERE

TRANS-LUX
Wash. St. & Bromfield
ALL the NEWS in PICTURES
EUROPEAN & BIG HOLLYWOOD SCENES
Comedy Travel Musical Cartoons—Gilbert

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
HUB 8844
NORA FORD AND HER BUTTERBUGS
CAST 70—60 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

UPTOWN Starts 12 Noon P M 30c At All
ALICE FAYE TYRONE POWER DON AMECHE
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"
Robert Young "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"

NEW GAYETY 15 Minutes to 12
STAGE "FRIVOLOUS FOLLIES"
SCREEN "DEAD END KIDS" "LITTLE TOUGH GUY"
"ALL AMERICAN SWEETHEART"

BOWDOIN Starting Tomorrow
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"

'What A Life' Closes Oct. 15

"What a Life," the George Abbott comedy which opened the Boston legitimate theater season, has announced its last two weeks. It will close Saturday night, October 15, in order to release the Wilbur Theater to "Madam and Substance," the Russian import Carroll play starring Ina Claire, Hardwicke.

Heading the cast as Fibber Bracken, who has established himself as one of the most widely acclaimed juvenile characters on the legitimate stage, Bracken will go to Hollywood to star in "What a Life" before he appears at the conclusion of the current tour.

From Boston "What a Life" will journey to [illegible] for a week's engagement and then it will play all the principal cities of the road. Mr. Abbott is receiving bookings which [illegible] comedy on the road until June spring.

Meanwhile the New York cast of "What a Life" [illegible] run at the Biltmore Theater and appears to be set [illegible] stay on Broadway.

'My Bill' For Boston

Starting tomorrow the RKO Boston Theater presents as its two-feature program Kay Francis in "My Bill" and "Sky Giant," exciting drama of the air featuring Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Joan Fontaine.

In "My Bill," Miss Francis is cast as a young widow who has just finished running through her inheritance left her by her socially prominent husband. In desperate straits she borrows money from a banker who runs her childhood sweetheart. This causes scandal and the resulting incidents make for an exciting story. The cast includes Lucile Granville, Anita Louise, Betty Jordan, John [illegible] and Lucile Marie.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
HELD OVER!
Four Daughters
PRISCILLA LANE • ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE • GALE PAGE • Claude RAINS

PARAMOUNT Boston PEMBROKE
Lloyd Nolan • Carl Patrick • J. Carrol Naish
"KING OF ALCATRAZ" ★
also John Howard "TOUCHDOWN ARMY" ★
SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
Judy LABARR... "ALGIERS" Hedy Lamarr
Bing Crosby "SING YOU SINNERS"
2 More Only Comfort Features
OLYMPIA
"Alexander's Ragtime Band" ★
also Joan Withers "KEEP SMILING" ★

SEE MOVIE QUIZ $2.50 CONTEST PICTURES AT
Community THEATRES
STAR Indicates MOVIE OF THE WEEK
Official Movie Quiz Booklets Available At All M A P Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
★ "GIVE ME A SAILOR" ★ EASY
★ "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL" ★ LOVE

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL HARVARD
Tyrone Power... Don Ameche
Alice Faye... Ethel Merman
JANE WITHERS
"Keep Smiling"
"MY BILL"
Cont. Perf. 1 'til P M

DORCHESTER
Robert Taylor ★ "THE CROWD ROARS"
Don Ameche ★ "GATEWAY"
FIELDS CORNER STATION
Warner Baxter "I'll Give a Million"
Chester Morris-Richard Dix— SKY GIANT
Tyrone POWER in SUEZ — Tal TELLEGEN ★

MATTAPAN DORCHESTER
AMPLE PARKING
ORIENTAL & STRAND
"Alexander's Ragtime Band" ★
JANE WITHERS— "KEEP SMILING" ★

ROXBURY
DUDLEY SHAWMUT
Warner Baxter "I'll Give a Million"
Richard Dix "SKY GIANT"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
DAILY 2 EVE 8
SUN 5:30
SIMPLE & DOUBLE MITZI DANCERS IN RAIN

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Mat. Today
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
A CRIMINAL IS BORN
Edw. PERBOY "HOW STEEL IS MADE"
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
IRVING BERLIN'S
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
ARMY GIRL
Jack Holt
CAMBRIDGE
University
MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"
JOHN HOWARD • F. P. CLIVE
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 9326
"CRIME OF DR. HALLETT"
THOMPSON SQ.
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
"THE JONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD"
HAMILTON
PATSY KELLY "Merrily We Live"
MAGNET
JANE WITHERS
EVERETT— WATERTOWN
PARK & LINCOLN
Dead End Kids in "CRIMP ME HOOD"
"YELLOW JACK" "SUEZ"
Tyrone Power
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

EVERETT — WOBURN
CAPITOL STRAND
RAGE OF PARIS
"CRIME OF DR. HALLETT"
JAMAICA PLAIN
MADISON
LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR
"MARINES ARE HERE"
MALDEN
GRANADA
MYSTIC
STRAND
MEDFORD
MEDFORD
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
"CITY STREETS"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BUS to CENTRAL
DAVIS SQ.
TEELE SQ.
SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN

Irving Berlin Hit at Bowdoin

"Alexander's Ragtime Band," one of the year's most successful pictures, is now showing on the Bowdoin Square screen where it will continue through Tuesday.

This picture named for Irving Berlin's 30-year-old song that is now more popular than it ever was, featured Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Ethel Merman, Jack Haley, Joan Bennett

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
Two Exceptional Attractions!
25th WEEK
What every boy and girl want to do ... they do!
ANDREA LEEDS
JOEL McCREA
in
Youth Takes a Fling
Added! JACK OAKIE • LUCILLE BALL
The AFFAIRS of ANNABEL
EXTRA! New MARCH OF TIME

RKO BOSTON
GANGS OF NEW YORK
MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY
"BOYS TOWN"
"THE LADY OBJECTS"
THURSDAY
CLARK GABLE • VIRGINIA BRUCE
in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

Queen Elizabeth Role For Bette Davis

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

(Copyright, 1938, International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1— Bette Davis is at this moment at the top of her profession. Fans write in and rave about her in every new and novel play, but Warners have been doing very well with her screen play selections as I reckon they will continue to pick her stories.

Louella O. Parsons

Two are already lined up for her and Hal Wallis today called in Norman Reilly Raine to write a third a biography of England's colorful Queen Elizabeth.

It's for Bette and Errol Flynn, and will follow "Dark Victory" and "Juarez" for her and "The Sea Hawk" for Flynn. Flynn's "Elizabeth of Essex and if the biography turns out as well as expected, William Dieterle, the director, will make it in technicolor.

• • •

A new raffles has made his appearance in Hollywood. His method is entirely different from the robber who left Barbara Stanwyck a note, took a drink at Carole Lombard's bar and gave Fred MacMurray and Billy Lighton definite evidence that he had a sense of humor.

The new Hollywood burglar moved into a house owned by Douglas De Rue in the outpost section. He made up a bed for himself, slept there and then departed, taking tapestries, silverware and everything he could carry but the furniture. He didn't forget however, to tidy up and empty his cigarette butts before he departed.

Lionel Barrymore will not play Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol" on the screen this year as everyone hoped, and that is a loss to the children of the country who have come to associate him with the immortal Dickens character. Lionel will have to take a rest and although he offered to play the part in a wheel chair, MGM voted against it saying they would postpone it until he felt better.

Lionel, however, said he felt that if ever "A Christmas Carol" was needed, it was needed this year, so Reginald Owen has agreed to substitute for him and we are sure he will make a very good Scrooge.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: The new Hollywood glamour girls are all admitting to motherhood these days and more power to them. Elisa Drew, Paramount's discovery, who has gone up like a skyrocket in popularity with one picture, admitted to a three and a half year old son. Gale Page a few weeks ago revealed herself as the mother of a four-year-old and Evelyn Keyes, C. B. De Mille's discovery, also has a baby.

• • •

In the Mail Box: Dawnella Hamilton writes from New York that after a ten-year absence from the United States she is having the time of her life discovering new movie favorites who are not yet known in Europe. "John Garfield — who is superb — Mickey Rooney and Claire Trevor are my most interesting personality discoveries," she writes.

Mrs. Chisholm of Placerville, Calif., says she will never believe another "happy marriage" story about Hollywood since the parting of Joan and Franchot Tone, Bette Davis and Harmon Nelson, and Dick and Johnna Arlen.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The pretty girl with Brother Tone at the Club 17 was Virginia Lane; Bob Hope offers to write Shirley Ross a theme song and call it I Married an Agent. Virginia Bruce stopped work long enough at Columbia to cut the birthday cake sent to her.

Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow night clubbing is one of their few appearances at the cafes; Frances Dee and Joel McCrea have been paged by Paramount and asked to be in Hollywood by October 15. That's all for today. See you Monday!

Movie Clock

ALLSTON — "Boys Town"; 1:45, 5:40, 9:30.

ARLINGTON — "Lady Objects"; 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Three Takes a Wife"; 12:05, 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 6:45, 8:25, 10:05.

ORPHEUM — "Boys Town"; 10:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25.

PARAMOUNT — "Alexander's Ragtime Band"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

RKO BOSTON — "Gang of Apaches"; 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

RKO KEITH'S — "Touchdown, Army"; 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

RKO PROCTOR'S — "Rage of Paris"; 12:10, 2:25, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15.

SAVOY — "Gang of Apaches"; 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

STATE — "Touchdown, Army"; 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

UNION SQUARE — "Rage of Paris"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.

COLUMBIA — "Crime of Dr. Hallet"; 12:12, 3:00, 5:48, 8:36.

FENWAY — "Gang of Apaches"; 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

OLYMPIA — "Alexander's Ragtime Band"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT — "Alexander's Ragtime Band"; 8:30, 11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:45.

NEWSREELS — Hurricane and other news events; travel, cartoons; noon to midnight.

HOWARD — "The Barrier"; 1:20, 6:35, Burlesque 12, 2:00, 6:30.

MODERN — Angela; 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:50.

REPERTORY — "Fight For Your Lady"; 12:45, 2:50, 5:20, 7:55, 9:15.

GAIETY — "Little Miss Thoroughbred"; 1:35, 5:10, 8:45.

SOUTH STATION — Color tour to Sweden.

Popeye, Floyd Gibbons, 3 newsreels; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Death Closes Capt. Galvin's Fire Career

Captain Maurice L. Galvin of the Boston fire department, a fireman for 41 years, was dead at his home in Brenton street, Dorchester, today.

He was 64 years old. At the time of his death he was attached to Ladder 9, Charlestown.

Galvin was born in Boston, and appointed to the department in 1897. He was officially commended while serving with Chemical 1 at the old Bulfinch street fire house for saving a man's life by stopping a runaway horse.

MARY P. TAYLOR

Funeral services for Mary P. Taylor, chief operator of the Boston Globe's switchboard for six years, will be held at St. Peter's Church in Dorchester Monday morning at 11:30. She died at her home in Hamilton street, Dorchester, Thursday night.

A native of Dorchester, she spent all her life in the district. She is survived by a brother, James, and three sisters, Helen, Leonora and Abbie.

GENERAL GEORGE ENNIS

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 1—West Point's oldest graduate was dead at his home here today. Brigadier General George Ennis, retired, was 97. He saw service in the Civil War and the Spanish American War, and was three times cited for bravery.

The general was a native of Newport. A son, William P., is a colonel in the army, and a grandson, William P., Jr., a lieutenant. He also leaves a daughter.

WILLIAM H. MARVIN

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 1— City Hall and a number of stores were closed during the funeral of William H. Marvin, former mayor and one of the best known lawyers in this part of the state.

Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery. The services in the church were conducted by Bishop Chief Justice William H. Sawyer of Connecticut and former Justice John Scammon of Exeter.

Iron Lung Boy Continues Gain

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Frederick B. Snite Jr., infantile paralysis victim, came to the half-way mark of his third year in an "iron lung" today, heartened by assurances that his condition was showing some improvement.

Those attending the youth, whose fortitude moved the entire nation to admiration, said he recently had been able to breathe for as long as 25 minutes without the reliance of the mechanical "lung." When first stricken he could be without the respirator only a few seconds.

The family soon will take him to Miami Beach, Fla., for the winter, but at the moment the 28-year old paralysis victim was more absorbed in the Chicago Cubs prospect of winning the National League baseball pennant than he was over his imminent journey southward.

Finds Coal in War Trench in His Yard

LEEDS, England, Oct. 1 (AP)—One Leeds resident reaped a neat little profit from England's midweek war scare.

The last five feet of a nine-room trench Henry Varley dug to shelter his family from air raids turned out to be coal.

He shoveled out two tons and there was no sign the new seam was near exhaustion.

Strangest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed. Address Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 866, Boston, Mass.

While traveling to work by train, I looked out and saw a black cat sitting peacefully in a brook.

HELEN CONEFEY.
Reading.

You Can't Fool Graphologist

CLIP THIS COUPON — **10c IN COIN**

Helen Payne
Handwriting Psychologist
Boston Evening American
Boston, Mass

☐ Send me your personal analysis of my handwriting.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

☐ What are my greatest assets or handicaps? (10 cents.)
☐ What type of person should I marry? (10 cents.)
☐ Are we suited for marriage? (Enclose 20 cents with two samples of handwriting.)
☐ Send me a detailed "Personality Chart." (10 cents.)
A large self-addressed, stamped envelope (your own writing) must be enclosed.

By HELEN PAYNE

Recently I opened a letter containing two samples of handwriting with the notation, "Are we suited for marriage?"

Immediately I sensed a similiarity in the writings, both being written in the same pen-pressure, and it was not difficult to see that one sample was written in a quick easy-flowing manner, while the other was written very painstakingly.

The rather unusual capital H was written quite naturally in the first sample but when I supplied a model in the second case the writer started to make it appear different but from habit finished it the same as in the first case.

The "J" dots were unmistakably identical and the terminals were a "dead give-away." I inquired of the sender if he were sure he enclosed the proper samples of writing and the reply was "Oh skip it."

If we were not creatures of habit it would be impossible to read character from handwriting and the casual glance at many handwritings would give the ordinary observer the impression they were written by the same hand but when the graphologist analyses the formation of each individual letter, the dots and dashes, the spacing between words and lines, margins, etc., he finds many different clues to the identity of the writer.

Don't try to disguise your handwriting a hundred times but it will betray you.

Here are two samples of writing do you think they were written by the same person? They do look a lot alike at first glance don't they? The original samples are, of course, larger than those reproduced here but if you look closely you will notice several differences such as in the first sample the lower part of each letter is round and the tops are sharp while in the second one both tops and bottoms of letters are sharp.

natural handwriting

natural handwriting

The loop letters in the upper sample are fuller than in the lower one. This is only a small part of the whole sample of writing, but where in the whole course lines of writing they are bound to revert back to their habitual style eventually, so it is easy for the graphologist to recognize the natural formations and disregard the disguised ones.

It is true we all write different at times, but when sending in for your analysis please write in your natural manner as then you will get a true analysis of you as you really are. Fill in the coupon today if you have not already done so and see just what your handwriting does reveal. You may be surprised.

This handwriting feature ends this week-end, October 1. Have your handwriting analysis now before it is too late. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and you will receive a prompt reply.

'Unreality' Science Sermon

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world tomorrow.

The Golden Text is: "Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity for vanity shall be his recompence" (Job 15:31).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible:

"Lift up your eyes to the heavens, and look upon the earth beneath: for the heavens shall vanish away like smoke, and the earth shall wax old like a garment, and they that dwell therein shall die in like manner: but my salvation shall be for ever, and my righteousness shall not be abolished" (Isaiah 51:6).

'What a Life' Winners Due

The lucky winners of the What a Life contest will be announced TOMORROW in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

So watch for the joyous news, contest fans. Prizes, as you know, will be $25, $15 and $10, as well as 25 pairs of orchestra seats.

Winners of the contest will be those who pick the best cast of characters for the movie version of "What a Life," George Abbott's stage comedy now playing at the Wilbur Theater.

Dorchester Youth Hurt; Quiz Boy

James Keyney, 21, of Bowdoin road, Dorchester, was in critical condition at City Hospital following a disturbance outside a Dorchester dance hall. He suffered a possible fractured skull.

As a result, a 17-year-old South End youth was held for questioning by police of Fields Corner station. According to police, Keyney's skull was fractured when he fell to the sidewalk.

'Rage of Paris' On Bijou Screen

Bijou's new "proven pictures" program starting today and continuing through Tuesday offers the entertaining "Rage of Paris," with the pert Parisienne, Danielle Darrieux, and handsome Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and "The Crime of Dr. Hallet," with Ralph Bellamy and Josephine Hutchinson.

Czech, Flood Films at Newsreel

Newsreel Theater's screen is featuring latest newsreels of Czechoslovakia and the East Coast's flood and hurricane area. Reels of the week's sports events, cartoons, comedy features, travelogues and camera adventures are included in this newsreel program.

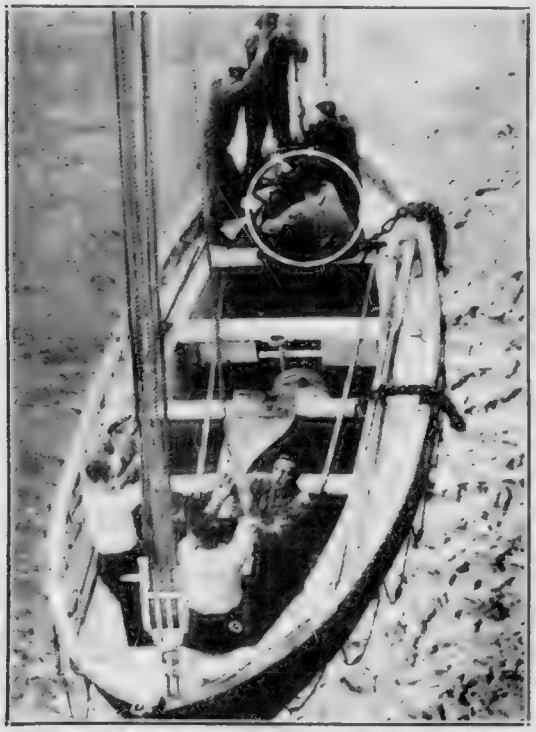
Robinson Hit At Repertory

The Repertory Theater on Huntington avenue, opposite Symphony Hall, tomorrow and Monday offers "A Slight Case of Murder" with Edward G. Robinson. This is easily the best gang picture you'll ever see and ribs the racketeers to a farewell.

'HURRICANE' TODAY

Timely but purely accidental was the booking at the Tremont today of "Hurricane," co-starring Dorothy ("What's sarong about that?") Lamour and Jon Hall. The booking was arranged a month ago, and the man responsible insists he isn't psychic.

Society Gets Into Swing of Lambeth W



Rescue at sea. Circle shows Mrs. Martha Bach of Illinois just after being hauled out of ocean by crew of lifeboat of S.S. Deutschland. Distressed by events in Europe, Mrs. Bach plunged from the liner as it neared New York. She was in water 20 minutes

Fittings for gas masks were regular occurrence in London during past week a spread over Europe before pact was signed at Munich. Even masked by these rolling supply shops. Sizes were filed away for future reference

Walk

Steppin . Priscilla Phelan of Brookline and Robert Maguire left, and Betty McDonald and Michael Moran [illegible] Manchester, [illegible] Statler, attended by Boston's elite. Center, Mrs. Walter S Bucklin wife of the president of National Shawmut bank, dances with [illegible] Champagne

Trot

Of Italian mountain regiments is easy for Mussolini who leads troops in quick-step march. Patron of physical fitness, Il Duce is practicing what he preaches

Return

to Sudeten is made today by these Nazis who fled to Germany when Czech forces last broke out German troops occupy the area today

war tension
children were

Elevated Dirge---The Last Ride *via Candid Camera*

Passing of Atlantic Avenue 'El' was marked early today when last train ran over route . American Candid Cameraman snapped passengers on last ride. Center, William Madge and Thomas Duggan, trainman and motorman on "swan song" train.

EAT TWO A DAY!

The Editor Says:—Our artist's picture is apt and timely: New England orchard owners, their apples blown from trees during the recent hurricane, require IMMEDIATE assistance. Nobody should fail to give it.

If every person who reads this editorial eats two apples a day for the next four weeks, he will not only improve his own health but he will also enable farmers to salvage a large part of the fruit crop that might otherwise be a total loss.

SHAKESPEARE SAID "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

The Bard of Avon was wrong; the will of the late Miss Grace M. Edwards, charitable Boston woman, proves it—with $1,500,000.

That large sum of money, more than a hundred "average" men and women accumulate in a lifetime, goes to Boston young men and women for education "without discrimination as to race, sex or creed."

Like the late Mr. Charles Hayden, Boston banker, Miss Edwards believed that good and proper living, encouraged by educational, recreational and physical development opportunities, would produce a better race and a more enlightened country.

And with that purpose, she made her greatest investment, banking most of her fortune in the lives of the youth of today and the men and women of tomorrow.

There could be no finer monument to a really great woman, though, unfortunately, the government with its almost confiscatory taxation on inheritances will cut deeply into Miss Edwards' gifts to young people.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE President Kenneth C. M. Sills opening the Brunswick, Me., institution's 137th academic year forcefully rebuked politicians who cruelly delude the aged and infirm. He said:

The many fantastic and pathetic plans for old age pensions, or for pensions for those even unwillingly out of employment, show confusions of thought as well as patently moral weakness. The answer has been and there never can be life without work.

Especially does President Sills' warning concern the $30-a-Week pension proposal in California.

Though the plan is obviously impractical and more than likely unconstitutional, its advocates blithely and cunningly use it for political advantage.

But in the end the strength and virtues that have made California a great State will triumph.

Surely voters will neither wish to parasite themselves nor to advertise to all the parasites in America to go West and be supported.

A COSTLY LESSON for Massachusetts has been announced in Washington. Because this State diverted $8,568,000 from the gasoline tax revenue in 1937 and used the money for other than highway purposes, the Federal Bureau of Public Roads has sent to various sections of the country $472,862 that was to have been spent here.

The penalty is severe and regrettable, and those who are to blame will not be able to dismiss it lightly.

Surely $472,862 would have provided many jobs for our unemployed heads of families.

THERE IS SOLACE in the news that persons who have suffered property losses during the recent storm may deduct such losses from their Federal income taxes, if they are not protected by insurance.

Real estate and automobile owners especially will welcome this consideration. It will afford them a slight saving.

Nonetheless, the vast majority would prefer to see their property intact and to pay the entire tax.

The Human Side of the News

State Trumpets Own Praises

By EDWIN C. HILL

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THE STATE of New York puts advertisements of its recreational and scenic splendors on its bank checks with beautiful colored pictures and the slogan "The State That Has Everything." About 2,500,000 persons will receive these checks each year.

For some reason or other I don't propose to mount any barricades, or anything like that; this rubs me the wrong way. It does seem that now is the time when the remaining free governments of the world should make a devout religion of minding their own business.

IN ITSELF, this state check advertising probably isn't worth making a fuss about.

But we find its most authentic modern precedent in the early days of Fascist Italy. One of the first things they did was to emblazon their postage stamps with their state slogans, symbols and laudations of their new model government.

And from then on, there wasn't a spot of wall space, a barn door, a newspaper or a sidewalk in Italy that wasn't a billboard for the state that had everything."

One might say that this advertising on state checks is a bit of humanizing of the state and hence all to the good, but any human relationship implies a two-way conversation, and the fact is that you just can't talk back to a state. A friend of mine learned that.

It happened this way: Alarmed over the plight of ordinary citizens in other countries, my friend pondered the fact that with all our stiff taxes, we've got a lot to be thankful for, with the liberties we still have—and when he was sending a check for his income tax his patriotism and gratitude moved him to write a letter about as follows:

DEAR GOVERNMENT: You're making me plenty, but I'm not kicking. I'm still free and footloose to take a sock at you at the next election if I want to, and I haven't got a commissar heckling me around with a gun.

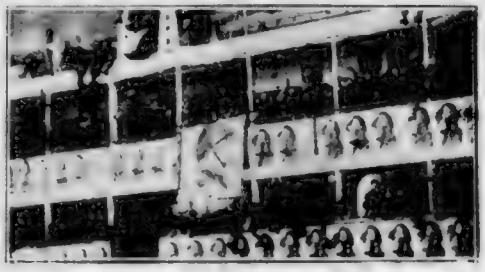
"I still think we're sitting pretty over here compared with the rest of the world, and I'm willing to pay my share—even if it hurts, which it does. So here's a little surprise for you. I am paying my income tax cheerfully and happily."

What happened afterwards is a sad story. Some bureau underling sniffed at this letter and held it up to the light and concluded that there must be something hidden subversive or evasive in a letter which said an income tax was being paid cheerfully.

He put the letter through channels and there was a general agreement that a man who would write such a letter must have something to hide—that he was holding out on a big income. They gave my friend the works.

FROM THEN ON government sleuths were lurking in dark corridors and roosting in his apple tree. His tax accounting was as wide open as a barn door. He had nothing to hide and suffered merely annoyance, aside from writer's cramp, filling out innumerable blanks and reports. He told me that that cured him of trying to get clubby with a government.

Personally, I am concerned with what appears to be the obvious fact that the use of government money, brains, ink or white paper for anything other than their legal, traditional and institutional uses is out of bounds for a state or federal government.



BANNERS CLUTTER FASCIST ITALY
Will Propaganda Epidemic Hit America?

'Bugs' Baer Says:

A BOSTON READER wants to know about Cap Perkins packing along groceries from Baltimore in 1774. He points out that Boston must have had plenty of food along about then because it tossed $90,000 worth of tea in the harbor in 1773.

BOSTON COMMON, 44 acres, was set aside for public use when there weren't enough people there to insult each other. And you can still graze a cow on the Common without getting arrested. The Ancient and Honorables were organized in 1638 and a year later a postoffice was established at the home of Dick Fairbanks for delivery across the

THE EPISCOPALIANS spent a neat $1425 on their first meeting house in June, 1689, and eight years later the Quakers built theirs on Brattle street, afterward the site of the Quincy house. It was a tough winter for the Quakers and others for Massachusetts Bay froze over, which was mentioned in 1704 in the Boston News Letter, the first American newspaper, James Campbell, editor. That reminded Ben Franklin of something for he was born two years later. And from then on Boston was a city.

The Brighter Side

Race Track Behavior Reveals Character

By DAMON RUNYON

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NOW WE WANT to tell you about human nature as exemplified around the race track. That is a wonderful place to study human nature.

For instance, there is the fellow who loves the long prices, or odds, on the horses, and will never play any other kind. That takes us in. We would rather bet on a long shot at any time.

We cannot explain this, except on the ground of sheer perversity, though we are not quite as bad as a fellow we know who cannot resist a long price on anything under any circumstances. It is just a disease with him.

He was sitting in Lindy's Restaurant on Broadway the other afternoon and outside the sun was shining bright and warm out of a cloudless sky, when a chap at another table, who knew his weakness, said:

"I'll lay you 1000 to 1 it isn't raining outdoors."

Our long shot lover glanced out the windows a minute at the street aglow with sunshine, and then, as he reached into his pocket for a dollar, he said:

"Well, I can see it isn't, but at that price I have to bet you."

IN A WAY, the long-shot player at the race track corresponds to the man you find in every walk of life who is always looking for something for nothing. But it is more than that with the long-shot player.

He gets a bigger kick out of winning on a long one than he would on a short-priced horse, though he knows very well that he stands more of a chance to win on the latter.

The reason is obvious. The prices are fixed by the known ability of the horses under the conditions of the race, whatever they may be. In other words, a horse that has what they call "form" figures to beat a horse that has shown nothing, therefore the "form" horse is apt to be held close in the betting odds.

ON THE OTHER hand, we have the other extreme in the fellow who would not bet on anything but the favorite if you gave him a present, and the shorter the price of the favorite the better he likes it and the more he will bet, and the only explanation of this that we can see is that the short odds indicate that a lot of folks are betting on the horse, too, and gives him more confidence.

Still, here again we find the element of emotional reactions entering into our clinic. The fellows who play only the short-priced horses are known as "Chalk Eaters," because they follow the favorites in the betting as indicated, when the expressions first originated, by the bookies on their blackboards.

We think that with the "Chalk Eater" it is the satisfaction he gets out of vindication of his judgment more than anything else.

But whatever it is, those short prices have a fascination for him

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'VE TOLD YOU often I think of this small mountain town where I love when I can run away from the big, blustering cities, and their hurry and heartache and hullabaloo.

And I've shown you the little shops loafing like old prospectors along the side of the straggling main street . . . and the narrow alleys twisting in and out between the baked adobe walls . . . and the Spaniards' hand-wrought iron doors still hanging askew by the barred windows . . . and, back of the whitewashed picket fences, the small cottages, with their green lawns standing eye deep in their borders of lemon verbena and hollyhock, chaste pink yuccas and lazy oleanders.

And always by day or night, the friendly flow of folk passing through, it all . . . drifting like a slow riff of life up and down the rickety stairs and mossy-green flagstones . . . gathering in a lazy pool to share and chew and wash bones.

• • •

SO NOW, having told you all this, I want to tell you of how I loved it in a way that is the heart of it all. How I loved it one summer. There are some who may think that being content is a strange work for a woman. And it may be for some women.

But during our days with the great straight height of her and the quiet comforting smile and the strong yet gentle hands, would never I'm sure, be feeling any strangeness in your hard hour . . . nor any struggle at leaving your broken heart in her arms. *For she has that shawl which mothering women have . . . that way of turning herself into a home for whatever need there may be.*

And so when there came in the mail a card from her asking me to elect her again, why did it mean? For I had no thought of her as belonging to the ancient past . . . any more than one could easily see one's own mother descending from her quiet room on the lavender-sweet guest room where the sun lies spread as a square of dim gold across the pine floor.

I DID need not have worried. For there was no hint of the past on the card. Only the same, friendly face of her . . . and the same straight and strong script beneath it just this: SINCERELY — JOSIE TERZICH.

• • •

NO LOANS. No promises. No promises. Only that "Sincerely, Josie Terzich." And her face looking at you, tried and true. And for a long time I sat silently that I love . . . There were hundreds of things beside it to be answered.

But there I sat — with them all pushed aside — reading those three words over — "SINCERELY — JOSIE TERZICH."

And the long years dropped away . . . and the hurry and worry that had filled them so full . . . and the dream . . . for which it was.

And I thought to myself that of all the things I would like to do . . . and of all the answers I would like to make when my turn to the big throne comes . . . or of all the records I would like to show for the chances I've been given . . . I would rather be able to write, across the end of the scroll, just those three words I had written. Only this, with the hope that He'd understand. Just those "SINCERELY ELSIE ROBINSON."

GLOUCESTER'S PRIDE READY FOR DASH TO VICTORY AND FAME
Aboard the Gertrude L. Thebaud, American Challenger, Miss Ann Marsters Tells of Race Facts

Sunday's Paper

by Anthony Merrill

SECURITY, happiness and contentment in the evening of life. The Right appeals powerfully to human nature; therefore, politicians make [illegible] part of a major role in campaigns.

Massachusetts politicians are not exceptional. Progressive [illegible] they vie in the expression of [illegible] to the aged.

But [illegible], running there is a fly in [illegible] Candidate William H. Masters [illegible], an Independent, is a Dr. Jekyll, while [illegible] expects the support of other Dr. Hyde-ites.

[illegible] "FROM WHOM WILL CANDIDATE MASTERS TAKE VOTES—FROM MR. CURLEY OR FROM MR. SALTONSTALL?"

Tomorrow that query and its probable answer are discussed. Your Boston Sunday Advertiser does it with facts and figures.

YOU'VE SEEN FELICIA [illegible] your Sunday Advertiser. The young executive, John Kennedy, Harvard student and son of the Ambassador to London. He is a veteran of Eastern Ireland, Premier DeValera and the [illegible] noted Father [illegible] years of age.

Another Bank presents an [illegible] Franklin Roosevelt and a man who has been a [illegible] governor.

Also [illegible] writers Louis Sobol, Mark Hellinger, Walter Winchell, Lloyd Hargett and [illegible] Mahoney contribute [illegible] to the [illegible].

MRS. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, [illegible] wife of the Republican nominee for Governor, is [illegible] to you and other Sunday Advertiser readers. Staff Writer Marjorie McPhee makes the [illegible].

THE SPORTS SECTION of the Sunday Advertiser [illegible].

Alan Marsters, [illegible] Thebaud, international [illegible] Ben Pine, famous skipper. She [illegible] the [illegible] Trophy [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible].

Boston Expert Joe Cashman [illegible] Gabby [illegible] [illegible] Sunday Advertiser [illegible].

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY [illegible] with [illegible] Sunday Advertiser [illegible] day [illegible].

[illegible] Dr. [illegible].

[illegible] who [illegible].

Dorothea [illegible] Miss H. [illegible] Verdict [illegible].

[illegible] Sunday Advertiser [illegible] Make [illegible] the nation's [illegible] year.

New York Cavalcade

by Louis Sobol

THAT FELLOW SHERIDAN, the auctioneer, is [illegible] native appeal. He [illegible] to Castle at Hadley [illegible] for the late William [illegible] castle there is [illegible] and with two locomotives [illegible] cars which can carry 30 passengers around the estate [illegible] tunnels, over bridges and [illegible] woodlands). All this just to [illegible] listen to [illegible].

DENNIS STANTON, of the perpetual smile, sat down with us at Lou's Moore's—and within a few minutes we were [illegible] the Great Change. For Stanton who is a [illegible] did not discuss [illegible] but [illegible] the topic of conversation was the amazing [illegible] of super-human [illegible].

For almost two years Stanton has been [illegible] less the complement of the lad in the iron-lung and [illegible] that [illegible] new low [illegible] it. What [illegible] tests [illegible] and [illegible] Stanton [illegible].

There is something almost Christlike in the boy's shining patience, said Dennis. He never complains. He [illegible] cheerfully making [illegible] jokes and [illegible] the nurses. Look [illegible] a wire from him now. He'd [illegible] me about the World Series. That [illegible] keeping [illegible] of him [illegible] to one knows [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Anne Knowles in Picturesque Debut

By BETTY ALDEN

THOSE sentimentalists who have been moaning about the passing of really elegant parties . . . lavish in decoration and in gaiety . . . can take heart after the ball given by Mrs. Robert Knowles of Beverly Farms last night for her debutante daughter.

Anne Longfellow Knowles made her curtsy to society in a Venetian setting which was a triumph of imagination and art . . . Tower House . . . the Knowles estate . . . was breath-takingly lovely to see, its terraces transformed into the illuminated gardens of some lovely palace in Venice . . . Ruby Newman and his boys played under three aquamarine and white satin tents . . . and in the ballroom flower-decked poles around which the dancers swung carried out the festive air . . . The collation served was also in keeping with the theme for spaghetti and antipasto topped the usual chicken and lobster.

Ann received the guests in a lovely gown of white net, with a bouffant skirt trimmed with cut velvet roses. Her flowers were white orchids . . . Her mother was wearing a purple taffeta gown of Victorian lines, and carrying orchids . . .

The flowers that decorated the house were beautifully arranged . . . cocombe, fuschia and pale yellow gladioli massed in white urns standing on gold pedestals . . . The guests, nearly 500 in number, had a grand time . . . many of them had attended dinner parties before the ball . . . the debutantes and ushers numbering 150, had been the guests of the Bigelows at Myopia.

Dedham Man Weds in Paris

FRANCIS JACKSON HALLOWELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell of Dedham, took a bride on Thursday . . . a bride who was, before she said "I do," Priscilla Alden Allen, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Hobbes Allen of Pelham Manor, New York . . . They were married in Paris, where the bridegroom, a local social registerite, is studying art . . .

The bride is a direct descendant, on the paternal side, of Edward Allen, who came to America in 1661 . . . She is a sister of Mrs. Andre Vagliano and Mrs. Allen Livingstone of Paris, and of Frederick Stevens Allen of New York . . .

Her father was the late Colonel Allen, former prominent summer resident of Newport and one-time mayor of Pelham Manor . . . She and her mother spent the past summer at their villa in Deauville.

. . .

JANET PIERCE, one of the attractive debs of this season, will be presented at a tea dance on October 14 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce, at their house on Bay State road . . . Janet, whose family lives at "Ledgemere," Marblehead Neck, in the summertime, was graduated from the May School . . .

. . .

Nancy Burrage To Be Feted at Tea

SPEAKING OF DEBUTS . . . one of the special ones of the Fall will be that of Nancy Burrage, whose bow tomorrow will coincide with the opening meet of the Waldingfield Beagles, one of the most eagerly awaited events of the hunting season . . . Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., will give a tea for their daughter at Candlewood Farm, Ipswich, after the meet . . . She will be presented also at a dance given by her grandmother, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, at Seahome, Manchester, on October 2 . . . On Sunday also, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer will give a luncheon in Nancy's honor . . .

Other coming events in the deb schedule are the party for Nancy Stokes McNeil . . . a luncheon at The Country Club in Brookline next Wednesday . . . Emily Rice's dance at the Chilton Club on the 14th . . . a luncheon for Ruth Weyburn, who was presented last week, at The Country Club, given by her great-aunt, Mrs. David Kimball Snow of Marblehead Neck and Brookline . . . and Ethel Febiger's dance, a really gala affair, on next Friday . . .

Feted at Tea

Ipswich Home Scene Of Sunday Event

NANCY BURRAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., who will be honored at a tea at her parents' Ipswich home tomorrow.

Stage Benefit For Hospital

For the benefit of the New England Hospital for Women and Children, a performance of the new musical show which was to have been called "Clear All Wires," has been announced by the committee in charge.

Theatrical benefits have been very successful in the past with this group. Among the hits which they have sponsored are "Ah, Wilderness!" "Porgy and Bess" "Call It a Day" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Mrs. Robert M. Blackwell is chairman of the committee which has chosen Vinton Freedley's new play for the benefit. Cole Porter's music, and an all-star cast featuring William Gaxton and Victor Moore, has already sold the members on the enterprise.

On the committee are Mrs. Hubert L. Carter of Boston; Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett of Wellesley, Mrs. Harold C. Chalifoux, Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset, Mrs. Theodore L. Elliot of Cheatnut Hill, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall and Mrs. Edgar Woolcott of Milton.

Society Notes

Visiting in New York are the following Bostonians:

At the Waldorf-Astoria: Mr. and Mrs. F. Brittain Kennedy, in for a short stay from their Dartmouth street, home.

Carl P. Dennett of Beacon street, Boston, is at the Ritz-Carleton.

At the Commodore are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Phipps and daughter.

Adele Murphy Becomes Bride In Jamaica Plain

Asters and gladioli decorated the Blessed Sacrament Church in Jamaica Plain this morning as Adele Murphy exchanged wedding vows with John A. White of Brookline, at 10 o'clock.

The bride given in marriage by her father, Dr. George A. Murphy, chose a gown of blush satin on smartly-moulded princes lines. A cluster of ostrich tips topped her blush veil. She carried a prayer-book with satin ribbons and orchids as markers.

Her sister, Constance, as maid of honor, wore a drindl frock of dusty pink satin and a matching doll hat of fine feathers. Gowned alike in peacock blue was the trio of attendants, Noreen Griffin of Edmunston, N. B., Irene Mogavero of West Roxbury and Regina White of Brookline.

Best man was Richard White.

The bride's mother, Mrs. George White was gowned in royal blue lace with white orchids. Plum crepe and gardenias was Mrs. John E. White's choice of costume.

West Roxbury Club to Meet

Charity work, education and investing affairs are the chief points in the program being arranged by the West Roxbury Woman's Catholic Club which launches its season Wednesday afternoon with a meeting in Legion Hall.

"Germany Under Hitler" will be the day's lecture presented by Rev. John F. Renehan of Mission Church. The musical program will be presented by Mrs. Celia Broomfield, choral group director.

Mrs. John J. Cannell, president of the club, was presented with a set of service plates at the recent luncheon meeting of the Club at Lord Fox Inn.

Co-operating as club officers and members of the executive board are Mrs. James J. Sullivan, Michael Pierre, Mrs. Henry Barry, Mrs. Harry P. Garrity, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. George Burke, Mrs. Charles O'Connell, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Arthur Nicholson, Mrs. Leo Doherty, Mrs. John Coughlin, Mrs. Alfred Hanlon, Mrs. Francis J. McArdle and Mrs. Albert J. Nutt.

Guild to Hear Czecho Talk

Czechoslovakia and past events leading to this week's crisis will be discussed by Helen Leonard Watson at the opening meeting of the Guild of the Infant Saviour Tuesday afternoon at the Copley-Plaza.

Miss Watson is again sponsoring her lectures on "Topics of Everyday Interest" at the Hotel Vendome and has a prominent group of Boston women as subscribers.

Mrs. Joseph A. Ahern, guild president, will direct the meeting with Mrs. Charles Randall and Mrs. Daniel Barry as co-chairmen of the reception committee.

Sailing Today For Bermuda

Sailing from Boston to Bermuda today are Mr. and Mrs. George G. Scott, Jr.; Mrs. William Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gregory; Mary Scullen, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gallup; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hayes, John T. Connors, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lilienthal; Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Helmolz, Mrs. W. H. Rowe, Katherine Rowe and M. M. Cody.

Medford Girl Weds At B. C.

Wearing a hoop-skirt gown of ivory taffeta, Catherine Imelda Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of Medford, became the bride of Dr. John Francis Healy at a 10 o'clock ceremony this morning in Boston College Chapel.

A tulle veil, a hat of Quaker lace and a colonial bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley completed her ensemble. Her sister, Mary, her only attendant, chose a peacock blue taffeta dress with a hat of matching tulle. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of talisman roses.

John Early of Dorchester, a classmate of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception and breakfast was held at the Hotel Commander. The bride's mother, Mrs. James Carroll, received in a blue crepe and matching hat. Mrs. Thomas Healy assisted her black velvet with a cluster of gardenias.

Roxbury Girl Weds

Dorothy O. Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whitney of Roxbury, became the bride of Dexter W. Simmons.

The bride wore white satin with [illegible] and carried lilies of the valley, white roses and orchids. She was attended by Florence Hannon, Clara Simons and Kathleen Brogan who wore robe de style gowns in pastel hues. Audrey L. Whitney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The best man was Vernon Beals. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Roth at the First Congregational Church in Roxbury.

The LONE RANGER

IN COLORS IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

The LONE RANGER is a regular daily feature with the comics in the BOSTON AMERICAN

Beauty Editor Discovers New Men's Toiletries

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU MAY NEVER be tempted to call your man a lamb . . . but giving him one is a nice gesture and one he'll appreciate. In the interests of advance Christmas buying, or occasional, casual gift-giving, we're telling you about a new and clever shaving soap which has just been added to a favorite line of toiletries.

It is china cool and thick coffee-cup china. That can't be all wrong, he thinks it does . . . it's from shelf. Matter of fact it is actually white porcelain in a style that is an exact reproduction of one of the earliest ever made in the famous Wedgwood factory in England. Top with red Coppe ings.

Five different ships have been used, all famous in the 18th century for their swiftness in sailing the seven Mount Vernon Farewell made the Liverpool

A fat cake of the soap can stay in the dish to keep it moist between uses and hold always be fat enough to work with a brush. It is the latter way we observe because it's more sanitary and fun to lather that.

The handle is unusually generous so that a big-handed man will never grumble about its tea cup size.

We're told that men use them because: Convenient to hold. No aid to warp or keep track of. Continuous wetting will not alter stability. There's about twice as much soap as the usual cake has.

To learn about this new shaving soap which brands a new high in men's toilet articles send a self-addressed envelope to Arline Gould, care of this paper. Ask for the booklet, "Fine Soaps." For any American gentleman, a gift card and address to send it.

Over Strict Parents Can Harm Child

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

What kind of extra youth do you suppose those parents had who want to deprive their girls and boys of all the fun and interest going to which youth is entitled?

In my mail, the number of letters from young people who are called "strict parents" A young girl in this who may have been married twice herself will write to say that she is trying to bend every effort to keep her daughter "unspoiled from the world." She goes on to say that she has seen so many unhappy marriages among young people, she would prefer that Mary Ellen remain home with her all their lives rather than take the chance of adding to another unhappy marriage.

One lady forgets entirely that the question of her daughter's marriage is the daughter's problem. The mother can help and train that her daughter may well but she is the girl who makes the

Boys have less to put up with from strict parents than girls. But I've had letters from lads who worked after school hours and were then expected to spend their evenings beneath the glow of the family lamp instead of going to some well-supervised boys' club because their chronically fearful parents feared they'd get into mischief.

Parents can't really do much more than know their girls' and boys' friends and make them welcome in their homes, be it ever so humble, and tactfully weed out the undesirables. To know the clubs and organizations to which their children belong is highly important.

The Boys' Club in Washington, D. C., for instance, under the direction of the superintendent of police has practically wiped out juvenile delinquency. The boys are banned by having the persons as pals and the officers of the club see to it that there's plenty of outlet for animal spirits. Why shouldn't every city in the country have such an organization?

But to get back to the girls who are the chief sufferers from over-zealous parents. Do they ever stop to think that they are taking caution dooms their daughters to lonely spinsterhood? Do girls never know any boys so what chance have they of getting a husband? They feel powerless to make parents change their point of view which is one of mistaken kindness. Love, marriage, home children all must go into the discard while the parents see evil lurking in every high school dance and every soda fountain, for that matter.

Apart from the fact that these over zealous parents cripple their children's lives, they, at the same time, are depriving the country of something invaluable—the clear-eyed point-of-view of youth.

As Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's wife, has said:

"Not enough people yet realize that upon the economic condition of young people today depends the state of the nation tomorrow."

What help for the future can be expected from young people whose parents insist upon prolonging their infancy? In addressing a youth conference, which opened in New York recently, Adolph A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state said:

"Passionate beyond measure, today, is the desire of free peoples for a world free from fear. This means a world of order, in which humanity accepts a rule of reason, law and morals, and not of force."

Wedding Announcement

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

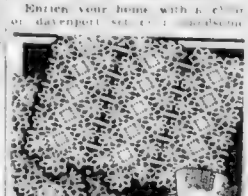
Will you please tell me how Mrs. Prewitt writes, when sending announce her daughter's marriage? Should be done at home or their hotel Mrs. Mary Prewitt or Mrs. Louise Prewitt? B.

I am so glad that you want to me about this, for I would like to save Mrs. Prewitt from committing a faux pas. Only last year A well-groomed woman received a form of announcement that she never what her husband's living. He found Mrs. James Brown's own and she should not be wearing a Paige using the form of Mrs. Mary Brown's name and address. Such a thing is unthinkable and unnecessary.

Mrs. James Porter Brown
Miss Jean Brown
announce the marriage of
Mary Brown Porter
to
Mr. James Porter Brown
Saturday, the second of
October, 1938

Crocheted Strips For Accessories

Fashion your home with a cozy davenport set of these



pair of scarf ends all formed from this easy crochet stitch.

Pattern 184 contains directions for making the strip; materials required; illustration of stitches; photograph of strip.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue New York N Y Write plainly. Pattern Number your name and address.

Doughnuts New England Favorite

By MARTHA LEE

Welcome to October with days to make the most of it's a month for culinary adventure it has a macaroni week an apple whole month is dedicated to

Doughnuts, call them fried cakes if you will, are a treat New England as the Properly prepared and won't soak up grease and be soggy, doughnuts are delicious and perfectly

There is, however, to making doughnuts should be handled like all without because if they the result will be a doughy. The a fat-soaked and not cooked through, and a well-floured

Drop into fat that is very hot will find a thermometer handy and fry at until the doughnut surface. Over-fried cakes and the center is usually less than

Doughnuts are rich and sweet prevented if the is high. They will but doughy if the and crisp and together.

Fat on the thought delicacies are deep fat. Use as much as can be and such that the puffy cubes of dough float and sizzle in a fat.

Now is the time for all Englanders to come with doughnuts.

NEW ENGLAND DOUGHNUTS

½ cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup sugar
½ cup milk
Fat for deep frying

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together. Beat eggs and mix with milk and sugar and stir until dissolved. Add flour and beat until smooth. Turn a portion at a time onto lightly floured board and roll to quarter-inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry a few at a time in deep fat (365 deg. F.) until golden brown on both sides. Drain on unglazed paper.

• • •

JELLY DOUGHNUTS

2 cups flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup milk
1 egg
Stiff dry ingredients. Add milk to the beaten egg the mixture. Roll on well floured board small balls and fry in deep fat. Inject the jelly into the nuts from the side after they are fried.

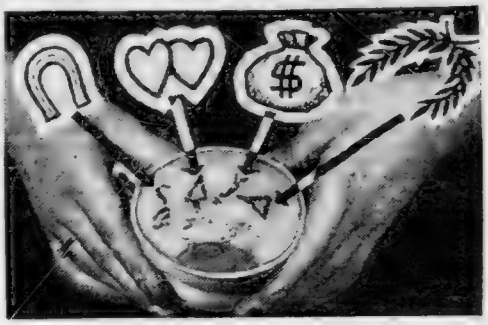
• • •

DOUGHNUT DROPS

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2-3 cup milk
About 3¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Beat eggs until light and add sugar, beating it in. Melt shortening and shortening together and add. Add potatoes, milk and sifted dry ingredients. Use just enough flour to make a dough that can be handled. Chill dough before rolling on a floured board and cutting with a doughnut cutter. Fry doughnuts in deep hot fat (370 deg. F.).

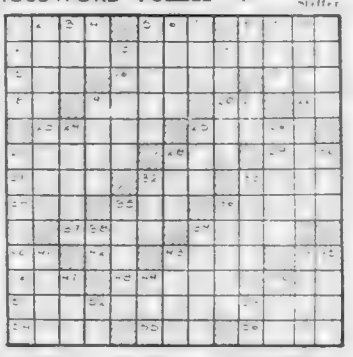
Exciting Fortunes Easy to Tell; Practice Now



Send 15c for our booklet LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Steffer



HORIZONTAL

1—portico
5—cloth
8—lose color
12—felicitates
13—native compound
16—harden
17—worm
18—symbol for tellurium
19—priestly caste of Persia
20—Greek letter
22—Hebrew letter
23—dismiss from office
25—boxing contest
27—worship
28—dressed pelt
29—Japanese statesman
31—share
32—buck
33—Arabian chieftain
34—Anglo-Saxon money of account
35—sluice
36—aged
37—sound accompanying normal breathing
39—old
40—mother
42—assail
43—scorch
44—aluminum chemical symbol
46—literary collection
48—blue
50—blind
51—compensations
54—short distance
55—cloth measure
56—intellect

VERTICAL

1—One of a Gaelic people
2—bail
3—fiber
5—color
4—symbol for silver
5—counter at will
6—case for small articles
7—murmuring sound
8—note of the scale
9—dined
10—tyrannical
11—sexual being
13—foliage
14—one having leprosy
15—greater number
21—remorse
24—grinding
26—dine
28—shy
31—fuss
33—adverse
36—fragment
42—color
43—lever
45—unsoiled
46—heron
48—part of "to be"
48—pertaining to the ear
49—planet
41—dill
43—lump in thread
44—member of a Japanese race
45—not so much
47—Japanese rice paste
49—letter of the alphabet
50—also
52—over
53—at home

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

E	R	S		A	M	A	S	S		B	A	G
L	A	T		G	A	M	U	T		O	V	A
A	G	A	T	E		M	E	A	G	E	R	
		H	A	N	E	E		A	P	E		
S	T	I	N	T	E	D		L	A	Y	E	R
T	I	N	G		R	I	P	E	R		N	I
E	R	G		S	I	T	A	R		P	U	G
R	E		T	H	E	I	R		S	A	R	I
E	S	T	E	R		O	M	I	T	T	E	D
		A	L	E		N	A	D	I	R		
P	A	R	A	D	E			O	R	I	O	N
A	G	O		D	R	O	O	L		O	N	E
M	E	T		Y	A	R	D	S		T	A	W

Assigned to Adventure by Irene Kuhn

Author Visits China's "Forbidden City"

CHAPTER 39

There was a subdued almost mystic natural light in the Temple a feeling of peace and age and mystery.

I stood behind Bill by a velvet curtain which he drew aside.

Before us on a pedestal a life-size Buddha, of purest white jade, sat cross-legged, hands with palms upturned lying in his lap the characteristic Buddha in characteristic pose.

But this was no ordinary Buddha nor commonplace statue done by a skilled craftsman, for the lines flowed with fluid grace and symmetry, the face was full of spiritual force and vibrancy. It was as if Buddha lived and breathed inside a white jade shell.

A great hole marred the smooth serenity of brow, and there were chisel marks, sharp and ruthless, along the band of his robe where it fell from neck to hem.

"A pity, isn't it?" remarked Bill. "There was once a pearl of enormous size and value in the forehead, and real gems—rubies, emeralds, sapphires—banding the robe.

"That statue has a history, most of it lost in antiquity. It reposed for many years in an obscure temple in some remote village, as I get the story. The priests moved it secretly to Peking for protection and it was hidden here somewhere during the Boxer uprising. Vandals got to it, however.

"They couldn't or wouldn't destroy it or cart it away, but they gouged out the pearl from the forehead and stripped the gems from the robe with a cold chisel. But it's beautiful, isn't it?"

It has an unearthly beauty I said quietly. "It's almost as if the sculptor had poured his own spirit and life into it."

You're an incurable romanticist," smiled Bill. "But maybe you're right. I've heard tell of stranger things, and I've been in this country, man and boy, nigh on to 25 years now. Anyway, to me it's one of the most beautiful things I've ever seen. I knew you'd like it."

"CALL OF THE EAST"

The spell of the white jade Buddha lay upon me for a long time. I wove legends in my mind about it.

Nothing else in the Forbidden City which, even with encroaching decay everywhere upon it, has a breath taking beauty, could compare with it. Not the heavy red walls topped with tiles which under the clear brilliance of the northern sun gleam like gold and copper; nor the swinging lines of all those golden roofs which are the poetry of Cathay.

Not the perfect white marble camelback bridge at the summer palace of the Old Dowager Empress Tzu Hsi.

Four-square miles of gray wall, pierced with red gates, surround Peking. These Tartar walls enclose the city in an almost perfect square, and other systems of walls encircle the four separate cities in Peking.

Even around the Legation Quarter is a wall, 50 feet high at the top, which provides a mile-long walk in the cool of the evening for foreigners who live in this ancient city now called Peiping.

The purple Western Hills lie in the distance; the air is filled at sunset with an eerie sound. You look in vain for the source, until you see pigeons, with little whistles tied to their feet, making music as they wheel through the dusk.

And beyond this great city which breaks against the foot of the wall, is the eternal mystery of China, inexplicable, unpredictable, which gets into the blood of everyone who lives there for even a little time.

THE THIRTEEN TOMBS

The "call of the East" is no figment of imagination; it is a gong which forever beats in the ears of those who have once lived there. A gong which calls them back time and again.

We went one day into that older China beyond Peking; to Nankou by train, and to the Ming Tombs by donkey and sedan chair.

After riding the rump of my sure-footed little beast for two hours, I was glad enough to stop for tiffin at midday at the first marble p'ai lou.

An hour or so later we were at the tomb of Yung Loh, largest of these 13 wondrous archaeological which lie in the peaceful valley seven miles east of the wild and savage Nankou Pass.

These are the monuments to the last purely Chinese dynasty, Emperor Yung Loh, son of the founder of the Ming (Bright) dynasty begun in 1368, chose the site. He it was who moved the capital from Nanking to Peking; whose military expeditions not only united China but brought Mongolia and Indo-China under his sway.

Under his reign the Chinese fleets dominated the South Sea and the Indian Ocean.

The Imperial Necropolis, which he laid out here in Nankou Valley, are reached through a Triumphal Way two miles of a mile long, paved throughout its length and lined with 18 pairs of statues of men and animals: two sitting lions, two standing lions, two unicorns rampant and two couchant, two camels kneeling and two standing, four ch'i lin (mythical monsters), four horses, four elephants, four civil officials in full robes, four military officials in armor, and four "pai ling animals" bearing tablets.

Beyond the last pair of impressive gray stone images the road passes through the triple "Dragon and Phoenix Gate." From this point one can distinguish most of the 13 tombs in the amphitheater of the hills, with the dominating sepulchre of Yung Loh, the Ch'ang Ling, standing out more distinctly than the rest.

We forded on donkey back four trickling streams which are mountain torrents, dry except in the rainy season, following the avenue up the gentle rise of a hill.

Here lies what remains of Yung Loh.

Although in my exuberant spirits and thoughtlessness I committed the sacrilege of climbing one of the stone camels and being photographed on it in somewhat giddy giddap there" pose, the tomb of Yung Loh subdued me.

And that night, lying wakeful in the Chinese Inn at the foot of Nankou Pass—that gateway to China through which Genghis Khan and his hordes found their way to the rich Middle Kingdom—a strange prescience urged me to see and remember as much of this old land as I could, for I'd not be seeing it again for many years.

A TEARFUL FAREWELL

Almost, I laughed at myself for that. I was going back to America soon to show off the baby to admiring relatives in New York and Chicago.

But I'd be gone only five months and then I'd be coming back to Shanghai to dig in with Bert and make our home there for good, and our future secure.

The strange, oppressive sadness was with me on my two-mile walk to the Great Wall next morning.

It was crazy that feeling, for it was a sense of homesickness for China while I was still very much in China, intent upon plans with my husband to hitch our lives and careers to the country.

I climbed the Great Wall and gazed over the plains into Mongolia.

For two thousand miles this wall extends, from Shankaikuan, by the sea, to the borders of Thibet.

As impressive today as when the ancients classed them among the wonders of the world, are the massive loops of historic masonry, wandering over crests of hills, scaling peaks which it seems impossible even the foot of man could climb.

Below us, strings of soft-footed camels, with the klang-i-klang of bells, just as in Kubla Khan's day, meandered peacefully along, toting their freight.

"Good-by to all this," I thought. And I didn't want to go.

CONTINUED MONDAY

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Lafs

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Little Girl—"Daddy, are Kings and Queens always good?"

Father (absent mindedly)—"Not when the aces are against you." ALBERT O'KEEFE.
Lynn.

Cutest Thing

$1 the Boston Evening American will pay for each item printed. Address "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed As Told, Cutest Thing Said, Boston Evening American, Box 666, Boston, Mass.

Having a little pastry left over, I made a little turnover and left it on the table. My boy came in and asked:

"Mother, can I have the hangover?" ELSIE M. EISNER.
Wollaston.

The Fighting JEW In Palestine

(Editor's Note: Palestine's 400,000 Jews, if left to their own resources could quell the Arab terror and lay the foundation of a real national home, H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, declares in the last of a series of articles on "War in the Holy Land.")

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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JERUSALEM—War in Europe, if it comes, will become war all over the world. This is the conviction of the British, whose world-wide empire contains one-half of the 200,000,000 Moslems on earth.

The British wish to retain Moslem friendship and this today is why the British government hesitates to end the Arab terror in Palestine (born of the Balfour Declaration) and enforce the Mandate.

German sources provide the Mufti of Jerusalem, director of the Arab revolt, with sums estimated at $30,000 a month, according to the best information.

German rifles and ammunition are the most frequent arms found on the dead bodies of Arab band members killed in conflict with troops and police.

AID DIMINISHED

Jews assert that several German charitable institutions in Palestine help the Arab bands by concealing arms on their premises; that one of the institutions lends its workshop to the Arabs for mending arms, and that German specialists instruct the Arabs in the making of bombs and mines.

Italian direct aid to the Arabs is said to have diminished as the Arabic broadcast from Bari has ceased since the still-born Anglo-Italian "agreement," but neither was effectual in winning the Arabs to a pro-Italian line.

Palestine Jews are convinced that one of the reasons for the Duce's newly launched war against Italian Jews is his desire to win Arab support for his "Protectorate of Islam."

British policy takes into consideration every contingency remote though some may be. German plans, the first stage of which is exemplified in the triumph over Czechoslovakia, seem to include the conquest of Hungary and Rumania, where wheat and oil would fall, perhaps without fighting, to a Germany become so powerful in prestige as well as resources that the other partners in the Little Entente might see little use in resistance. At war Germany might then attack through Turkey and Palestine towards the Suez Canal.

Here is the hitch. Turkey is now the sworn ally of Britain, grateful for a loan of $50,000,000 and convinced that the winner of the next war, like the last, will be Britain.

The 1,500,000 Syrian Arabs, who have contributed most of the foreign bandits now terrorizing Palestine, showed their dread of strong measures when the Turks took over the Sanjak of Alexandretta a few weeks ago and by a wage of the familiar Turkish hangman's rope reduced the threatening Arab rebels to complete docility.

Trans-Jordan with its 300,000 Arabs is negligible, while Saudi Arabia is strongly bound to Britain.

The Revisionists demand that the whole of Palestine and Trans-Jordan be opened to Jewish immigrants and room be made for many millions of Jews to create as quickly as possible a Jewish majority and a Jewish National State.

This the British reply is not merely as plain variance with all legal and moral obligations, the execution would convert the friendship of all the Arab people into implacable resentment and react beyond their borders throughout the Moslem world.

To the Jewish Agency's demand that the same process, promised by the British, should be allowed to take place though more slowly, the British reply that "the Arabs regard the process by which the Jews gradually rise towards a majority in the country as a sort of 'creeping conquest.'"

ADVISED PARTITION

Over a year ago the Royal Commission advised partition, and ignorant of the violent reaction the recommendation would evoke among the Arabs, advised that if serious disorders should again break out there should be invoked "martial law with all that it implies."

It cited testimony that **the Jews could place in the field 10,000 combatants trained and armed, with a second line of 40,000.**

With distinguished honesty the Royal Commission declared that "today it is evident that the elementary duty of providing public security has not been discharged" but that "before committing itself to a course of repression, British public opinion would have to be convinced that there is no other means by which justice can be done in Palestine."

Twelve months of unprecedented assassination, bombing, sniping, plunder, rapine, kidnaping and arson in Palestine have been recorded by the Royal Commission.

Britain is faced with a rebellious Arab population in Palestine, and a loyal Jewish population asking to be allowed to bear arms in defence of the Mandate and of their own lives.

An army of 40,000 Jews could, in case of a general war, become a formidable factor in the Near East. For the Palestine Jew is a fighting Jew, and he is today fighting for World Jewry.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I'M GLAD MY SPECIAL TRAIN ARRIVES TOMORROW! I COULDN'T STAND THE POOR SERVICE AND BAD COOKING IN THIS MUSTY MAUSOLEUM MUCH LONGER!!
YOU MEAN YOU DON'T THINK THIS IS A NICE PLACE TO LIVE?
A NICE PLACE!? WHY IF YOUR DOG ZERO, HAS TO HANG AROUND THIS ANTIQUE KENNEL ANOTHER DAY—HE'LL GO DOWN TO THE OFFICE AND BITE THE MANAGER'S HEAD OFF!
HA, HA—I KNEW YOU WERE ONLY FOOLIN'—ZERO THINKS THIS HOTEL IS SWELL
WELL, MAYBE HE DOES—BUT I DON'T LIKE THE WAY HE LOOKS AT THE MANAGER

Birds in a Gilded Cage

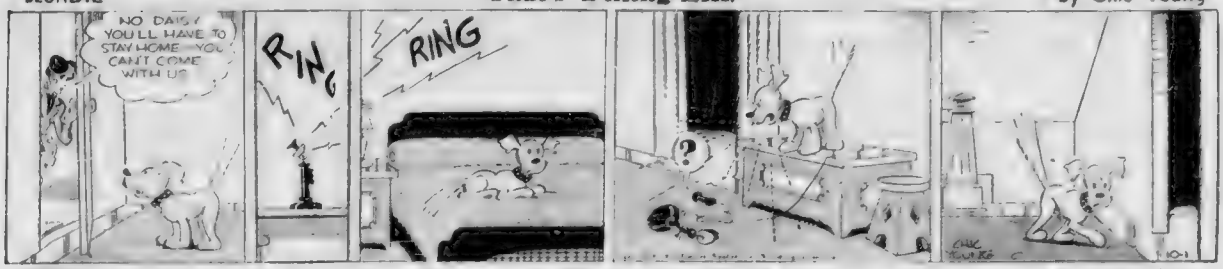
By Brandon Walsh

I GUESS MR JAMES WAS JUST FOOLIN' WHEN HE SAID HE DIDN'T LIKE THE FOOD AND ROOMS IN THIS HOTEL 'CAUSE HE ALWAYS HAD LOTS A FUN WHEN WE WAS EATING PORK AN' BEANS AN' BLEEPING ON THE GROUND NEAR THE COVERED WAGON
McCLURE

BLONDIE

That's Telling Em!

By Chic Young



POPEYE

A General Buries the Hatchet

By E. C. Segar

THE DE-MINGS HAS GOT CABOOSO'S ARMY! THEY PULLED THE WHOLE LOT O' LUBBERS INTO THE EART'!
THANK GOODNESS! WE ARE SAFE! AND TO THINK HOW I BELIEVED THOSE LOELY DEMONS!
WHAT AN ARMY! DESERTING ME IN MY TIME OF NEED!
BUT THEY DIDN'T DESERT. THEY JUST SEEMED TO DISAPPEAR INTO THE GROUND
NONSENSE! THEY DESERTED! WHO EVER HEARD OF ANYBODY DISAPPEARING INTO THE GROUND?
WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER ME, GENERAL?
HA, HA! WHO EVER HEARD OF ANYBODY DISAPPEARING INTO THE GROUND!
LET'S THROW DIRT IN HIS FACE!

SKIPPY

A Big Birthday Bargain

By Percy L. Crosby

I'LL GIVE YA A CENT FOR THAT.
SOLD.
WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH IT?
WELL, TODAY IS MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY AN' SHE HASN'T GOT ANYTHING TO KEEP HER HATS IN.
10-1

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man With His Face to the Sun

By Robert Storm

FOURTEEN-ONE-TEN, THE NUMBERS WRITTEN ON THE EGGS 14TH HOUR, THE FIRST DAY OF THE TENTH MONTH... THAT'S TODAY, CHIEF, WE CAN JUST MAKE IT
HERE! PUNK'S CHEMICAL PLANT AND BEHIND IT A FLYING FIELD WHERE THE SONS OF FLAME KEEP THEIR ARMED PLANES
WE MADE IT, CHIEF! THANK GOODNESS WE STOPPED THEM!
NOT ALL OF US YOU CAN'T STOP!
DEATH ON THE WING!
WE MUST STOP THEM!

MANDRAKE

The Guest of Honor's Military Escort

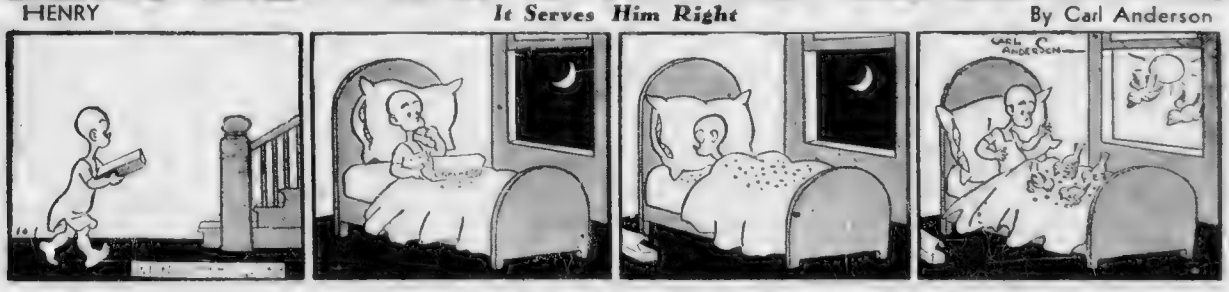
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

I'M GOING AND YOU'RE NOT GOING TO STOP ME!
DON'T TRY ANYTHING OR WE'LL —
MANDRAKE GESTURES, THE BAYONETS TWINE TOGETHER — LIKE SPAGHETTI —!
HEY!
WHAT THE —!
NARDA! GONE —
SHE SAYS SHE WON'T WALK ANOTHER STEP!
WHEN YOU GET AN INVITATION FROM GENERAL MANUEL, IT AIN'T POLITE TO REFUSE, SEE?
NEXT WEEK — TEIBA CASTLE

HENRY

It Serves Him Right

By Carl Anderson



MR. BOSTON

Greyhounds Back At Wonderland | *Harvard Eleven Has Power*

By JACK CONWAY

THE GREYHOUNDS get back into action at Wonderland Park tonight, and it is my opinion they will attract as many persons as any of the football games. Sheldon H. Fairbanks says he has made arrangements to care for 20,000 at Revere.

Mr Boston

As Wonderland will be running without opposition from Taunton or West Springfield, it will have all of the crack dogs. Racing Secretary Bill Finegan says it has been an easy task arranging tonight's offering of ten races.

With so many good entries Finegan has Art Wilson's Court Jester racing against Cherry Valley Kennels Arthur Dailey in the eighth race feature, which will be over a distance of 5-16 of a mile. Court Jester is one of the fastest greyhounds to ever step on to a Massachusetts track, while Arthur Dailey's running during the summer months at Wonderland Park was sensational.

The other races on [illegible] also bring [illegible] hounds who have not yet had [illegible] of the county.

Dog Track Fans Carefree Lot

DOG TRACK fans are a carefree lot. They [illegible] a race by picking up with a long shot.

[illegible] many of the thousands of people who [illegible] dog tracks [illegible] bet on the horses. They [illegible] a long shot and better than [illegible] your $2 would [illegible] a race in a greyhound race when you have a [illegible] chance.

Most [illegible] people who frequent the [illegible] during the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ananis Saves B. C. Grid Pride

The Northeastern Husky pirated touch on a muddy fleld gridiron Alumni Field last night before succumbing to the Boston College Eagle by the modest score of 13to

The heavily favored Husky team flubbed and floundered for four periods before a pair of touchdowns were scored by Vito Ananis, the first on a pass from the 28-yard line by Ira Jivelekian, the second on the time worn Statue of Liberty play.

Vito Ananis

Undoubtedly the damp atmosphere and a juicy ball hamstrung the vaunted Eagle offense, but the fact remains that the Infomenmen played them push for push. B. C. chalked up nine first downs to the Huskies' three and out-passed and out punted them all evening but were only able to connect for the above mentioned scores.

STOPPED ON THE FOUR

Gil Dobie used both his grade A backfield units but neither was able to do anything to mention. Ananis was the running giant of the fray, getting away time and again beside the two times he flew over for scores.

The inspired play of Captain Jimmy Connelly, Arnold Kaufman and Bob Gurney, in a substitute role, messed up the advertised Eagle power time and again, while the bear touchdown run by Ken Hardin, who intercepted a Gintoff heave on his own 24 and carried it back to the Eagle 4 before being stopped, brought the Husky rooters to their feet just previous to the close of the second period.

Coming At You Irwin (Red) Kopeckey, 210-pound Boston University tackle, who said he would hold Terriers' line in game with Lehigh at South Bethlehem, Pa., today. Judging by his size, he seemed capable of making good his boast.

Games Today

NEW ENGLAND

Brown at Harvard
Columbia at Yale
Rhode Island at Holy Cross
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
Springfield at Amherst
Tufts at Colby
New Hampshire at Bates
Fenner at Lewis Teslie.
Mass State at Bowdoin.
Wesleyan at Conn. State.
Hartwick at Middlebury.
Union at Trinity.
Coast Guard at Worcester P. I.

EAST

Boston Univ. at Lehigh.
Colgate at Cornell
Pittsburgh at Temple.
Norwich at Hobart.
Maine at New York Univ.
Maryland at Penn. State
Lafayette at Pennsylvania.
Williams at Princeton.
Upsala at Fordham.
Vermont at Rutgers.
American U. at W. Virginia
Davis & Elkins at Carnegie Tech
Gettysburg at Bucknell
Buffalo at U. of N. Y.
Virginia P. I. at Army
Va. A. M. I. at Navy

Lewis on Ticket Hunt

Yankees Shock Wes Ferrell

Although there is little question as to the outcome of the Harvard-Brown game, Head Coach Dick Harlow hasn't had time to get his Crimson squad clicking in perfect rhythm . . . Precision is the chief requisite of the Harlow system and it will require another month for the new talent to function smoothly . . . Joe Cronin tossed a party for his Red Sox and the baseball scribes last night at the Parker House . . . And, he's as fine a host as he is a playing manager . . . Duffy Lewis, the Bees' road secretary, spent yesterday in quest of World Series tickets . . . He made a half dozen trips up to the Yankees office . . . The sample Buick coupe that Lefty Grove won is a very gaudy vehicle . . . It has a yellow body, red wheels and red leather upholstery . . . Coach Potsey Clark has his Brooklyn Dodgers rigged out in maroon jerseys and white pants . . . Very snappy combination—in dry weather . . . In less than a month, Eddie Cummings, the silver toned Garden announcer, will go off the deep end accompanied by Miss June Scolponeti . . . Haven't they dug up a sponsor for the World Series broadcast? . . .

Joe Cronin

The Ford Motor Company wants no part of it . . . Wes Ferrell didn't have enough strength to even reach for the smelling salts when he was informed that the Yanks had voted him only a half share of World Series dough . . . Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings, encored his picking of Jimmy Adamick over Roscoe Toles . . . He picked Jack Kearns' charge off the floor . . . No, that is Floyd Stahl, Harvard's new baseball coach, directing the Team B back field at Soldiers Field, not Jimmy Bagley . . . Jeff Heath, who has been clouting the horsehide so well for the Cleveland Indians, was born at Fort William, Ont., where Jack Adams first saw the light of day . . . Jeff now resides in Seattle . . . Bill De Correvont, the much publicized Chicago prep school boy, went Sigma Chi at Northwestern . . . Until a fortnight ago, the Yankees had never lost five in a row in their eight years under Joe McCarthy . . . Old Dizzy Dean has started to pop off again . . . He has declared that he'll never pitch against Brother Daffy . . . Harry Kipke, the ousted Wolverine football coach, is now a sports broadcaster . . . And, Brick Muller, who threw passes from Pasadena to Honolulu, is practicing surgery in a Philly hospital.

GRIMES

Jimmy Adamick

Terriers Favored

B. U. Opens Season Against Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 1—Coached by Pat Hanley for the fifth year, Boston University, whose last two football teams caused the fans to sit up and take notice, embarks upon its 1938 gridiron campaign here today when it clashes with an improved Lehigh eleven.

With an eleven largely composed of veterans, the Terriers are favored to down the Engineers.

Indications are, however, that the Engineers will wage a better battle than they did last year when they were drubbed 33 to 6 by the Hungrymen. Already winners over a strong Pennsylvania Military Institute eleven by a score of 16 to 13, Coach John Harmeson's team is expected to prove an adequate test for Hanley's charges.

The Terriers will field a strong first club against the Engineers who will be spotty in both the line and backfield due to excessive loss of veterans by graduations.

Solly Nechtem is the Terrier back who is likely to win [illegible] more than any [illegible] the Hanley squad. A versatile star since he matriculated at B. U., he has shown better form this year than ever before.

PACK PLENTY OF WEIGHT

His mates in the backfield are no less talented also being adept in passing, kicking [illegible]. At fullback, the key spot in the Hanley attack, which is based on the Warner system will be Earle Crompton. Backing up the line at right half George Kaftan, [illegible] second season of football, who was in the Terrier defense Saturday will be called by John Nemezina sophomore standout who was drafted at the 11th hour to fill the Ross Lawry vacated fullback berth. Burr is a set starter.

Captain Johnny Walker will guard the center of the line. Short and stocky, he is not only the shortest tackler on the team but he is also one of the most [illegible] members of the squad.

Flanking the Terrier leader are Bella Bertaud and Chet Stanley two of the biggest guards in New England.

At left tackle Iwan Red Kopecky 210 pounds [illegible] in the bulwark against the attacks on his side of the line. Paul Sullivan, the other tackle is a little taller than Red but no less hardier to buffalo. He'll be the only [illegible] the starting lineup.

LINEUPS

BOSTON U.		LEHIGH
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

Referee, H. O. Day, [illegible]; Umpire, C. McCarty, Lawrence; H. L. Kerk, Field judge, E. R. Baker.

Big Drop

Rocks Play in Chelsea

The Boston Shamrock professional football eleven, which made a short but unprofitable attempt to make pro football "go," will invade the Chelsea Memorial Stadium, to meet the newly organized J. J. Club of East Boston

With the J. J. Club boasting a world of strength, having been reinforced by many former college luminaries, they should succeed in providing the sternest sort of competition for the George Keanelly charges.

Nick Morris, former Holy Cross captain, will play with the J. J. Club, along with Tom O'Donnell, ex-Villanova star, Joe Santarpio and A. Sarno of Fordham, Buddy Graffan of the University of New Hampshire and Francis Sullivan of St. Anselm's.

No. 13 Jinx To Face Tufts, Colby

Today's 13th meeting between the Tufts and Colby gridmen at Waterville will [illegible] one of the teams [illegible] Mules hoping to chalk up their second win in the series while the Jumbos have hopes of proving that their squad of veterans is far ahead of last year.

The Jumbos are being given a fought match [illegible] Colby is boasting the strongest eleven in years. Its veterans are [illegible] an impressive record [illegible] better than [illegible]

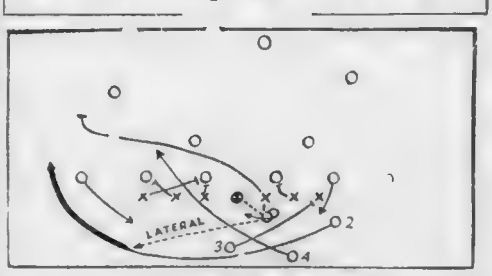
Tufts had a few more days of practice than the Maine college, and it's [illegible] together [illegible] counseling in during the week [illegible] take a guard and [illegible] away from [illegible]

Coach A. M. [illegible] Northeastern [illegible] the Mules [illegible] men [illegible] Ben [illegible]

The [illegible]

[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

St. Mary's -:- No. 2



(As described by Slip Madigan)

Center passes ball to No. 1 who passes fakes ball to No 3, then spins and fakes to No. 4 and continues spin and LATERALS to No. 2, who carries ball outside end.

These two diagrams represent sequence plays. Play No. 1 should be used first and is a strong play in itself. Play No. 2 is predicated upon the success of Play No. 1 and should be used in a valuable spot, such as scoring position. Play No. 2 should appear as play No. —for purpose of deception. Nichelini scored on Santa Iara on this play—to win, 13 to 12.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

I'M LOATH IN ACCEPTING IT!—NO, BY JASPER, I WON'T FEEL RECOMPENSED!
OH WELL, I'LL TAKE IT,—BUT RELUCTANTLY, MIND YOU!
AND WELL JUST HAVE $8. WHEN HE REACHES THE FRONT DOOR!

Greyhounds Return To Revere Tonight

25-Day Meet Ahead of Bettors

The starting boxes fly open at Wonderland, Revere, tonight for the start of the 25-day fall grey hound race meeting.

Scores of America's fastest and best-known sprint and long distance champions . . . including top flight kennel stars from California, Florida, and the derby winners from Taunton and Springfield are ready to go to post.

COURT JESTER BACK

General Manager Sheldon Fairbanks and Racing Secretary Bill Fineran will inaugurate the meet . . . with one of the most brilliant [illegible] ever managed at Wonderland.

The feature event, the eighth race over the 5-16th of a mile route brings back Art Wilson's speedy court jester and the gold [illegible] star of the Cherry Valley Kennels, Arthur Duffey. Both have won their respective schooling races and were clocked in remarkable time.

CHAMPIONS DUEL

Right at the opening gun these two famous champions get together in the event which also features the fast Taunton star of last summer's Rural Crier. Won [illegible] champion Boston Bullet [illegible] speedsters Rip on the Nose, Ma Sunday, Miss Lucky Lee [illegible] over the futurity [illegible]. Fineran has matched Greyrock Abner Ledbetter, Jennings, Last Straw, Never Down, Kilshannig Guide and Linda [illegible].

Court Jester Best---Kramer

By MURRAY KRAMER

BEST BET—COURT JESTER, EIGHTH RACE

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

BUMPED OFF—FLUFFY—GLOWING GOLD

P P	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds	Comment
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Was bothered	61	Arch Dexter	to 1	Paces very wide

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILES

NOT ME—LORETTA MAY—HUBERT

2	Not Me	61	H. [illegible]	[illegible]	Needs only to be close
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

JUST CAMDEN—RIO VISTA—GLENN CONDON

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

POLICE COURT—BOSTON TEA PARTY—SPEED MALONE

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

BIG BUDDY—MY VALENTINE JR.—SKY

3	My Valentine Jr.	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Sky	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Miss Speed	60	[illegible]	to 1	[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

JUDICIAL—LIKE LADDIE—WINDY GROVE

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

TRAIL DUST—MIKE'S SON—RENFROW

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

COURT JESTER—ARTHUR DUFFEY—MISS LUCKLY R.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Art Wilson	11	A Fancy
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Frank Jones	20 1	Much too deep

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

LAST STRAW—LINDS DARLING—KILSHANNIG GUIDE

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

RURAL RUBE—BLACK CASH—CAREFUL PLAYER

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sam Howard Thrills Fans At Water Follies

[illegible] the opening of the Water Follies at the [illegible] element weather [illegible] it as one of the [illegible] that ever took place [illegible] Borough street [illegible].

Some of the [illegible] of the show were [illegible] diving of Sam Howard [illegible] Arts and Charles [illegible] work was so thrilling [illegible] were called back for [illegible] time again.

Howard [illegible] the fans with his [illegible] the high dive.

The [illegible] was topped by Miss [illegible] and Helen Hayes [illegible] star of Steve Broidy [illegible] was given [illegible] two and one-[illegible] Miss Hayes [illegible] back-[illegible] with a twist.

The [illegible] beauty [illegible] was one of the [illegible] of the show [illegible] marvelous [illegible] to the [illegible].

[illegible] for a [illegible] today and [illegible] starting at [illegible] Dukes will [illegible] and evening [illegible].

Pures Blow Lid Off Monday

At the Boston Arena the Irish American A. A. blows off the amateur boxing tie next Monday night at the Arena.

The card will be made up of 6 classes at [illegible] nights in the 118, 126, 135, 147 [illegible] pounds and heavyweight. [illegible] will be two divisions [illegible] at 147 and 160 pounds.

All [illegible] [illegible] a bid [illegible] [illegible] Walsh [illegible] the Arena at 8 o'clock Monday [illegible].

The initial contest is the first of a series of four tryout tourneys for the 1938 Irish American Golden Gloves Championships, with the winners in all classes in each tournament coming together in the Grand Finals at the Arena on October 31.

Nearly two score of fighting amateurs have already been signed. More entries are expected as the lists will be held open until weighing in time in order to give every boy an opportunity to enter.

Yesterday's Stars

(By the Associated Press)

JOHNNY MIZE, Cardinal first baseman who batted in [illegible] runs with bases loaded in [illegible] to the Cubs, 7-1.

PAUL DERRINGER, Reds and Reds pitching [illegible] gave [illegible] hits [illegible] Braves.

[illegible] Appling, [illegible] batted [illegible] he drove in [illegible] Browns.

Arena Winner To Get Title Shot

The winner of the feature wrestling [illegible] at the Arena next Wednesday night—Johnny "Dropkick" Murphy vs. Manuel Cortez—will get a shot at the junior heavyweight championship according to a statement by promoter Sam Pryce.

Steve Pappas of Hartford, grap[illegible] champion of th[illegible] by the National [illegible] wrestling boxing and [illegible] at last [illegible].

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Hatlo

Sports Mirror

[illegible]

TODAY A YEAR AGO—H. F. Head [illegible] Morton with Belmont Futurity [illegible] $90,000 to winner in world record time of 1:45 1-5 for 6½ furlongs.

THREE YEARS AGO—Jerry Dean said he would demand $75,000 salary for 1939 season.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Babe Ruth ended 20th season of major league baseball by returning to pitchers' mound and beating Red Sox, 9-6.

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JOE PALOOKA — *Just Before the Battle* — By Ham Fisher

DON'T LET NOBUDDY IN - I DON'T CARE WHO IT IS!
YASSAH. WE GOT ALL D'DOAH'S GUAHDED.
KIN I HAVE A CHEESE SAND - WHICH, RAY?
SORRY JOE NOT NOW. BUT YOU CAN HAVE A CARLOAD OF 'EM AFTER THE FIGHT
OP'RATER DON'T GIVE US NO CALLS. I DON'T WANT THAT PHONE T'WAKE 'IM UP.
NOW GO TO SLEEP OLD TIMER.
BOY - OH BOY-- SHE'S GONNA BE AT THE RING SIDE---
SHE'LL BE THERE. I'LL BET MY END OF TH' PURSE.
---I HOPE.
LOOK AT 'IM SLEEPIN' LIKE A BABY, AN' A CHAMPEENSHIP FIGHT THREE HOURS OFF.
WHAT A PEACH OF A HOMPRE, KNOBBY, I HATE TO TAKE PAY FOR TRAINING HIM.

Schoolboy Thrillers

UPSETS LOOM FOR LEADERS

When dusk falls this evening the most ardent schoolboy football fans should have their fill of clattering cleats, for a most imposing array of outstanding schools, private and public, are scheduled today to test the leathery lungs of the gridiron enthusiasts in all parts of New England.

And what a day of upsets this should be, if last week's tussles can be taken as a criterion.

Humiliated Brockton High, state champions last season, and outstanding choice to repeat in the present campaign, bowed to Worcester Trade's scrappy machine last week, but the zeal and snap which they are putting into their work forebodes a gloomy day for the Medford eleven they are slated to face.

MALDEN SEEKS THIRD

The Golden Tornado of Malden, with two sterling victories, are favored by this corner to upset Haverhill's highly-touted eleven in what should be a furiously encounter from the opening whistle.

A football bomb, namely Somerville High, as powerful and tricky a group as genial Art McManus could muster, should blast Waltham High to the four corners of the gridiron when they lock horns. For the Dilboy Fielders want to make it three straight—but definitely!

Fred Ostergren's Arlington gang need only to go through football formalities to head the Newtonites in another interesting skirmish.

AT FENWAY PARK

NEW YORK	RED SOX
Crosetti, ss	Cramer, cf
Rolfe, 3b	Vosmik, lf
Henrich, rf	Foxx, 1b
DiMaggio, cf	Cronin, ss
Gehrig, 1b	Higgins, 3b
Dickey, c	Chapman, rf
Selkirk, lf	Doerr, 2b
Gordon, 2b	Desautels, c
Gomez, p	Bagby, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.

Sox Generous With Spoils

Unable to play ball the Red Sox spent yesterday afternoon dividing second-place spoils, and their generosity extended right down to the bat boy and ground keeper.

It was voted that the 18 players who have been on the roster all year, as well as Pitchers Joe Heving and Bill Harris, Coaches Tom Daly and Herb Pennock, Traveling Secretary Phil Troy and Trainer Win Green would get full shares, which will amount to approximately $1000, depending on the world's series receipts.

John "Footsie" Marcum, optioned out to Buffalo when Harris was brought in, was voted three-quarters of a share. Half-shares were awarded Fabian Gaffke, Jim Tabor and Johnny Orlando, the latter the clubhouse major domo.

Hambletonian Winner Sold

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct 1 (AP)—Lawrence Sheppard, manager of the Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., announced sale of McLin Hanover, winner of the Hambletonian and the Kentucky Futurity, to Count Mangelli of Italy.

The purchase price was not disclosed, but it was believed to be in excess of $25,000. The three-year-old bay colt will not be exported, Sheppard said.

OLD AGE PENSIONS BECOME AN ELECTION ISSUE!

See TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Today's Schoolboy Lineups

AT WAKEFIELD (2:30)

SWAMPSCOTT		WAKEFIELD
Morrill, le		re, Kling
Kennedy, lt		rt, Bliss
Lowsure, lg		rg, McKenna
Ganakan, c		c, Bonfanti
Buonanduci, rg		lg, Berren
Terhune, rt		lt, Conover
Boudreau, re		le, Gardner
Greene, qb		qb, Dignan
Drummond, lhb		rhb, Pyburn
Foster, rhb		lhb, Calvo
Cataduqua, fb		fb, Confalone

AT LEXINGTON (3 P. M.)

WELLESLEY		LEXINGTON
MacLeod, le		re, Morgan
Webb, lt		rt, Kelly
Santiagago, lg		rg, Davis or Trani
Gaigh, c		c, Carey
Hogan, rg		lg, Connors
Belforti, rt		lt, Greer
Gregario, re		le, Osgood or Hawkins
Sanford, qb		qb, McCann
Maccini, lhb		rhb, Carcia
Greenhalgh, rhb		lhb, Griffiths
Lucas, fb		fb, Nutt

AT CONCORD (3 P. M.)

WINCHESTER		CONCORD
H. Horrie, le		re, Hutton
Marabella or Gilbert, lt		rt, Murphy
McCormack, lg		rg, Fortier
DeTeso, c		c, Johansen
DeloSvetura or Piccocelle, rg		lg, Bartolomeo
B. Horrie or Abbott, rt		lt, Lawton
Stygles or Vespucci, re		le, Nicci
Lantine, qb		qb, Mara
Meara, lhb	rhb, Fields or Flannery	
Graham, rhb		lhb, Thompson
Galuffo, fb		fb, Cirace

AT QUINCY (2:30)

DEDHAM		NORTH QUINCY
Pacheco, le		re, Bruce
Capone, lt		rt, Assmus
Armour, lg		rg, Jennings
Keith, c		c, Young
Cocci, rg		lg, Hansen
Doe, rt		lt, Day
Sayer, re		le, Bird
Howard, qb		qb, Johnson
Seaford, lhb		rhb, Moody
Ketchpole, rhb		lhb, Burton
Podolski, fb		fb, Larkin

AT NORWOOD (2:30)

NEEDHAM		NORWOOD
Lowery, le		re, Russell
Hutchinson, lt		rt, Leary
Flanagan, lg		rg, Melville
Schmaia, c		c, Babel
Jamborkovich, rg		lg, Jamborkovich
Giaroni, rt		lt, Bamostre
Hunt, re		le, Dobson
Lester, qb		qb, Donovan
Spicer, lhb		rhb, Blaney
Hedges, rhb		lhb, Bader
Revine, fb		fb, Kosiuskas

AT BROOKLINE

QUINCY		BROOKLINE
Di Bona, le		re, Montague
Kilrain, lt		rt, Nixon
Henderson, lg		rg, Melville
Benton, c		c, J. Kelley or Gulley
Pecce, rg		lg, Frye
Ricci, rt		lt, Hibbard
Molinea, re		le, F. Kelly
Di Santis, qb		qb, Carroll
Cerrelli, lhb		rhb, Perkins
Pettinelli, rhb		lhb, Leahy
Lombardi, fb		fb, Rutherland or Chmielinski

AT BELMONT (2:30)

MAYNARD		BELMONT
Whalen, le		re, Hawkins
Nyholm, lt		rt, Hellender
Bobkowski, lg		rg, D'Occo
Bammord, c		c, Riley
Sirrusto, rg		lg, Lannigan
Donovan, rt		lt, Sullivan
D'Agata, re		le, Whiting
O'Leary, qb		qb, R. Arico
Leiko, lhb		rhb, Centaro
Wasuik, rhb		lhb, MacDonald
Hyduk, fb		fb, Fusey

AT GLOUCESTER (2:30)

IPSWICH		GLOUCKSTER
Budzianowski, le		re, Souza
Robertson, lt		rt, Gemmellaro
A. Papas, lg		rg, Williams
Koch, c		c, MacFarland
M. Papas, rg		lg, Perry
Mathewson, rt		lt, MacDonald
Tremblay, re		le, Pino
Marcorelle, qb		qb, O'Maley
Martell, lhb		rhb, Albert
Cronin, rhb		lhb, J. Cucuru
Robishaw, fb		fb, F. Cucuru

AT SAUGUS (2:30)

MELROSE		SAUGUS
Demontier, le		re, Wilson
Gerritson, lt		rt, Buchere
Virgin, lg		rg, Hanson
Fernald, c		c, Merrithew
Parsons, rg		lg, Duffy
Ford, rt		lt, Perrar
Wyeth or Ritchie, re		le, Greene
Johnston, qb		qb, Hooper
Cargill, lhb		rhb, Burns
Moulaison or Bolt, rhb		lhb, Harrington
Sheridan or Hallihan, fb		fb, Wakee

AT FRAMINGHAM (2:30)

WATERTOWN		FRAMINGHAM
Sperida, le		re, Slade
Falone, lt		rt, O'Malley
Fourier, lg		rg, Grasse
Maloney, c		c, Sullivan
Pelligrini, rg		lg, McKeown
Newell, rt		lt, Benito
McDonald, re		le, Zitek
Infierra, qb	qb, O'Connor (C)	
Sullivan, lhb	rhb, Ted Wood	
Anone, rhb	lhb, Kannar	
Whelan, fb	fb, Benjamin	

AT HAVERHILL (2:30)

MALDEN		HAVERHILL
Jones, le		re, Fabbes
Mary, lt		rt, Daggett
Durcie, lg		rg, Yeaman
Shapshorg, c		c, Ellas
Brown, rg		lg, MacIlarl
Zampitella, rt		lt, Carille
Cameron, re		le, Sorrachan
Durgin, qb		qb, Fovicus
Ray, Rob		rhb, Zarbellas
R. Verroglia, rhb		lhb, Mills
Paglionesi, fb		fb, Bovinka

AT EVERETT (2:30)

SALEM		EVERETT
Lebel, le		re, Dillon
Ochsner, lt		rt, Giannelli
Gaigh, lg		rg, Thomson
Reed, c		c, Harvey
Smith, rg		lg, Light
Tassinari, rt		lt, Del Vinco
Davies, re		le, Brickley
Splaine, qb		qb, Comerford
Bright, lhb		rhb, Fraser
Dooley, rhb		lhb, Burnham
Beers, fb		fb, DeRosa

AT BROCKTON

MEDFORD		BROCKTON
Burns, le		re, Deoro
Furey, lt		rt, Minsk
McCarthy, lg		rg, Kondrotis
Donovan, c		c, Brady
T. Margarita, rg		lg, Barney
Fleury, rt		lt, Balchunas
Hardy, re		le, Wood
H. Margarita, qb		qb, Buckley
Murray, lhb		rhb, Bates
Alves, rhb		lhb, Lanone
Fatheun, fb		fb, Geld

AT WALTHAM (2:30)

SOMERVILLE		WALTHAM
Kelley, le		re, Furbush
McGrath, lt		rt, Kelly
Buchan, lg		rg, McCarthy
Sarrassian, c		c, Goguen
Cosgrove, rg		lg, Tommarelli
Brennan, rt		lt, Brannelly
Fleury, re		le, Casey
Nash, qb		qb, Colfura
Lucas, lhb		rhb, McDonald
Mahoney, rhb		lhb, Johnstone
Dockham, fb		fb, Camuniti

AT PEABODY (3 P. M.)

LAWRENCE		PEABODY
Lloyd, le		re, Cipinsky
Homa, lt		rt, Gearsemewisa
Trachyne, lg		rg, Kusherniln
Berry, c		c, Abercrhiby
Turner, rg		lg, Sweeney
Scholz, rt		rt, Wettergreen
Perrino, re		le, Katsanas
Callagy, qb		qb, Bezemes
Gullette, lhb		rhb, Sarman
Kimmi, rhb		lhb, Blair
Casey, fb		fb, Kehoe or Polinsky

AT NEWTON (2:30)

ARLINGTON		NEWTON
Merrick, le		re, Puglia
Crowe, lt		rt, Cartelidi
Ballin, lg		rg, Gould
Isner, c		c, Liming
Hughes or Nickerson, rg		lg, Hutchings
LeBaron, rt		lt, Potter
Blanchard, re		le, Hughes
Burns, qb		qb, Burley
W. White, lhb		rhb, Heath
J. White, rhb		lhb, Helter
Tobin, fb		fb, Powers

AT BEVERLY (2:30)

LYNN ENGLISH		BEVERLY
Cronin, le		re, Medugno
Gagnon, lt		rt, Moran
Hogan, lg		rg, Di Cicco
Shannahan, c		c, Askman
Di Cenzo, rg		lg, Benedetti
Russell, rt		rt, Overberg
Nicketakis, re		le, Rents
McMasters, qb		qb, Quinn
Mara, lhb		rhb, Di Rubio
Brooks, rhb		lhb, Frost
Charnoloona, fb		fb, Olszewiski

AT GARDNER (2:30)

KINDGE TECH		GARDNER
Jestramski, le		re, Antava
Robart, lt		rt, Dubzinski
Kilbacky, lg		rg, Zinski
E. Metivier, c		c, McAuley
Feeley, rg		lg, Fredette
Wiggins, rt		rt, Nazarow
Scott, re		le, Bankowski
Batnewicz, qb		qb, Lafortune
Griffin, lhb		rhb, Tsavitsanis
Bonroon, rhb		lhb, Heglin
Foster, fb		fb, Turczyinski

AT WOBURN (2:30)

WINTHROP		WOBURN
Dunham, le		re, De Rosa
Merrill, lt		rt, Burke (C)
Madons, lg (C)		rg, Hegan
Buwman, c		c, Twombly
Beckler, rg (C)		lg, Jensen
Halsall, rt		rt, Lentini
Harrison, re		le, Gorman
McGinn, qb		qb, Gonsalves
Cargill, lhb		rhb, Garvey
Mulcahy, rhb		lhb, Cassidy
Reid, fb		fb, Smith

AT HINGHAM (2 P. M.)

STOUGHTON		HINGHAM
Profia, le		re, MacPherson
Toomey, lt		rt, MacPherson
Gregory, lg		rg, Sherman
Grigas, c		c, Miller
Synkevitch, rg		lg, Meehan
Hukley, rt		rt, Plant
Chesnut, re		le, Merson
Rafalko, qb		qb, B. Downing
Shippa, lhb		rhb, Allegra
Rouche, rhb		lhb, MacLeod
Krete, fb		fb, Valides

AT LAWRENCE (2:30)

JOHNSON H.		CENT. CATHOLIC
Lamoix, le		re, Martin
Berryman, lt		rt, Lasel
Lammonde, lg		rg, Grapenna
O'Connor, c		c, Rapidan
Holland, rg		lg, Gilespie
Perrie, rt		lt, Sullivan
McMahon, re		le, Miller
Poirier, qb		qb, Bunker
Guerrara, lhb		rhb, Lalonde
Gaulette, rhb		lhb, Tine
McGuine, fb		fb, Gravewood

AT LOWELL (2:30)

WORCESTER CLASSICAL		LOWELL
Nevavaunkas, le		re, Lipak
Silver, lt		rt, Dewing
Jasukonis, lg		rg, Sullivan
Connors, c		c, Kuhn
Sarkus, rg		lg, Welch
Fulda, rt		lt, Chiappa or Varnell
Gibbs, re		le, Rader
O'Donnell, qb		qb, Creighton
Yuknavitch, lhb		rhb, Zeuski
Yablonski, rhb		lhb, Kourbalakos or Kerouac
Zeker, fb		fb, Sarris or Arsenault

Cochrane Holds Reins

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (INS)—The popularity which came to Gordon Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane during the years he led the Detroit Tigers to American League and World Series' titles, will be turned into the industrial channels of the automobile city.

Cochrane today was appointed Detroit representative of a Chicago rubber firm, thus becoming the second of the four big league managers fired during the current season, to turn his popularity into other pursuits.

Charlie Grimm, who won equal fame and the same fate at the helm of the Chicago Cubs, in the middle of what appeared to be a bad season, is now announcing sports for a Chicago radio station.

No announcement of future plans has been made by either of the St. Louis managers, both of whom got "bounced" late in the season. They are Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals and Gabby Street of the Browns.

HAVERHILL BOY WINS

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept 30 (AP)—Willie Hagan, 153, Haverhill, Mass., scored an easy 10-round newspaper decision here tonight over Jimmy McDougal 150, Augusta, in the main bout of a fight show.

ROCKINGHAM
THE BLUE RIBBON RACING OF 1938
EIGHT RACES DAILY
RAIN OR SHINE
$1 ADMISSION TO GRAND STAND
2:15 P. M. DAILY
DOUBLE DAILY CLOSES 10 P. M.
TO CLUBHOUSE $2.50 INCLUDING TAX
SEPT. 12 thru OCT. 12

PROFITABLE NEWS FOR BUYERS and SELLERS

Real Estate

20 Percent

Cash discount for lots purchased today and tomorrow. This cash discount applies also to about 30 waterfront lots which can be bought on installment plan for $500 or $400 cash. These lots are easily worth $800 and we defy comparison of prices on any lake in Metropolitan Boston.

All Lots 50x100. No Taxes—No Interest for One Year

As Low As **$75** A Lot **$20** Down **$4** Monthly

No Clubhouse—No Tennis Courts—No FREE Lots. Just a darn-good buy

Electricity guaranteed to each lot. Sensibly restricted. No shacks. No tents. No trailers. In short—restrictions as result of the experience of the developer in 36 other high grade developments.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Easily reached by route No. 117 which starts from Waltham. Routes Nos. 2, 126, 60, 9, 20 all lead into route No. 117. At the cemetery in Maynard and Alumni Field leave route No. 117 and turn left a half mile past Vose's Pond to Arrow Head Lake.

Representatives on the property until dark.

There Is Enough Timber on Most of These Lots to Build Yourself a Cabin.

For further information write or phone

THOS. F. REILLY OWNER & DEVELOPER **32 OLIVER ST.**
LIberty 0415 ROOM 202 BOSTON, MASS.

85—Sale—Rent—Exchange

DORCHESTER Modern 8-rm. single, garage, good neighborhood, convenient location, sell or rent at great sacrifice. Stockton st., Codman Sq. section. Hls. 6340.

86—Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE TO HOME OWNERS
DOE FINANCE CO 609 Washington St LIB 9410

Employment

61—Employment for Men

Enroll Now For Day or Evening Classes
Low Weekly Payments!
CURTIS RADIO TELEVISION **INSTITUTE**
Send for Cat. A. 175 Congress St., Boston

Misc. For Sale

127—Clothing—Furs

$25 UP, BEAUTIFUL SHOWROOM MODELS, MINK RATS FUR SHOP 2nd Floor, 315 Wash. St.

135—Radios—Equipment

Reconditioned Auto Radios Motorola, Philco, Zenith etc. $4 and $14 Wet ery Cycles. TAN 4811.

139—Oil Burners

OIL Burners $4. Circulating heaters $8.50. Cokes Sales, 16 Portland St. Laf. 3870.

NEW oil burners $4. Circulating heaters, $9.50. TUCK SALES, 40 Wash. Av., Chelsea 0932.

149—Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

Will buy damaged marine engines and Parts or anything realized from wrecked boats. BOSTON BOAT AND ENGINE CO. 259 Franklin St. Hubbard 1359.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Rentals

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 RMS. $10 LOCAL PIANOS $4 GAR. 8834 All Vans Insured
5 Rms. $10 Pianos $4 Local, In Cha. 1858
sured vans. Bonded storage. 1st mo. free.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay Suites

1-2-3 ROOMS in modern eleva.or buildings refrigeration, etc. Apply
COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES
339 Huntington Ave. Boston. TeLCom. 2212

ROSLINDALE — Modern 4-rm. heated apt.; tile bath, refrig., parking space, $50. Janitor, 4347 Washington St., or Hub 7256.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond Sect., 6 rm. lower, oil ht., tile bath, shower, extra lavatory, heated garage, newly dec. Jam. 2562-W.

ALLSTON—Attractive 1-4 rooms, heated; refrigeration; quiet; reas. Office, 46 Saint Ave.

FENWAY—Newest 1-2-rm. apts., free elec., $40-$50. Supt., 30 Peterboro St.

95—Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—1-2 rms., apt. kitchenette, bath, refrigerator, $7-$9 wk. 1A Ivy St. after 4 p. m.

MALDEN—5 Convord St., attractive suite, 1 rm. and kit. Frig., gas, elec., $30. Mal. 0347-W.

100—Housekeeping Rooms

BOSTON—3 Rutland Sq., Hgt. hskg. rms., $2.50-$3, everything furn. Com. 4291.

102—Rooms With Board

BOSTON—172 Bay State Rd. Rooms and meals for girls; home priv. Ken. 0532.

ALLSTON—Lovely rm. $4, refined surroundings; board optional. Alg. 7724.

ROXBURY—196 Warren St.; small room with board; $8 week. Highlands 4071.

Damon Runyon writes "The Bright Side" every day in the Boston American.

Announcements

1—Legals

Traffic Signal Equipment. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. Massachusetts Federal Aid Project No. FA-244B (2). Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for furnishing and installing traffic signals in City of Boston and Town of Milton will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 18, 1938, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for Specifications is $5.00. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $100.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be acceptable. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project, and in no case shall they be less than $0.625, $0.75, and $1.25 per hour, respectively, for unskilled, intermediate grade, and skilled labor. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works. Boston, Mass., October 1, 1938.

Roadside Development and Landscaping. Federal Aid Project No. N H M 2 235-E (2). Town of BROOKLINE and the City of BOSTON Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for furnishing and planting about 250 trees, 3951 shrubs and about 80 vines at the Huntington Avenue Grade Separation will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 18, 1938, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications $5.00, returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty: Certified check for $200.00 or other satisfactory security except a bid bond. Minimum wages have been established for the project and in no case shall they be less than $0.75 and $0.625 per hour, respectively, for intermediate and unskilled labor. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works. Boston, Mass., October 1, 1938.

Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic Surfacing, Town of MARSHFIELD, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Careswell Street, including about 11,350 square yards of either bituminous macadam or penolithic surfacing, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Marshfield at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 11, 1938, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for plans and specifications, $5.00, returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty: Certified check for $500.00 or other satisfactory security except a bid bond. Minimum wage rates are established for the project. Complete information obtainable at office of Department. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: George P. Bryant, Ralph C. Ewell, Robert S. Rice, Board of Selectmen of Marshfield. October 1, 1938. READVERTISEMENT.

Bituminous Concrete Surfacing, Town of MILLBURY, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Millbury Avenue, including about 10,610 square yards of bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Millbury at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 11, 1938, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for plans and proposal forms, $5.00, returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty: Certified check for $500.00 or other satisfactory security except a bid bond. Minimum wage rates are established for the project. Complete information obtainable at office of Department. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: Patrick J. Fitzgerald, Henry K. Greenwood, Board of Selectmen of Millbury. October 1, 1938.

2—Bids and Proposals

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR PARK SQUARE BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 A. M., E. S. T. October 17, 1938, for dredging approximately 760,700 cubic yards, more or less, of material in 40-ft. Main Ship Channel, Boston Harbor, Mass.; Invitation No. 175-39-34. Further information upon application.

Rentals

104—Children to Board

ALLSTON—Will board child, room for working mother, nurse's care. ALG. 9066.

105—Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENTS or invalids, large sunny rm.; nice surroundings; attention given to diets, nursing care if desired. ALG. 7724.

103—Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL FALL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 UP
DAILY RATES $1.50 TO $3.00—NONE HIGHER
400 ROOMS—COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

ALLSTON—Nicely furn. single and double rms., $4-$5. Priv. home; near transit. Alg. 9543.

230 HEMENWAY ST.—Double rm., $7; single, $5; rm. and kit., $6; pkg. Cir. 6309.

BACK BAY. Near subway; rms. in modern home; oil ht. 12 Ivy St. Ken. 0233.

Money to Loan

CASH PAID, HIGHEST PRICES for used clothing, furs, etc. UNITED SECURITY LOAN CO., 103 Washington St. Laf. 8116

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 Hancock St., Quincy, License 58.

Announcements

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY MADE TO YOUR DESIGN AT REASONABLE PRICES **Jheo. J. Craig** FEDERAL AV. QUINCY, MASS. GRAN. 3761

14—Church Notice.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"UNREALITY"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 Include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

LOST—In Dorchester, Monday eve., English Pointer, male, white with large brown spots; collar and license plate. Rew. Talbot 4229.

16—Information Wanted

Information regarding James E. Morine or Jack Hayes desired. Wife, Catherine, died July, 1925. Mother in poor health. Write to J. Maurice, 15½ Baldwin Street, Cumbridge, Mass.

23—Dancing Instruction

ALL INSTRUCTION IN SOLE PROPRIETION
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP Also
PROF RITTER LESSONS 177 Tremont St. BEachmont 7336

Arthur LYONS Dance STUDIO
Class or Private Lessons, All Styles Dancing
Circular Free. Tremont St. Studios, Boston. LAFayette 7878

28—Professional Services

RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
without steel springs, elastic belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD
PETERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St. Boston Rm. 809 Est. 50 yrs. Han. 1426

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 8th. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Automobiles

201—Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCKS

'37	Chev. 1½-ton, 11½-yd. Dump body, good cond.	$525
'36	Dodge 1½-ton rack body, very clean	$350
'35	Dodge 1½-ton, long wheelbase	$250
'35	Dodge 2-ton 12-ft. rack body, except. clean	$375
'36	Diamond T 1½-2½ tons. Thoroughly reconditioned	$550
'34	Diamond T 1½-ton long chassis and cab re-built.	$300
'35	Federal 1½-ton long wheelbase.	$275
'36	International ¾-ton panel.	$275
	Model 641 White—6-wheeler, air brakes, excellent condition.	$575

EASY TERMS
Diamond T Sales & Service Corp.
465 Cambridge St., Allston. Alg. 8100

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
'34, '35, '37 Ford Pickups. Prices reduced. 50 other bargains.
WAYLAND MOTORS WAYLAND 104

Cash for Your Car
1-HOUR Service. Harvey, EVErett 7700.
100 Trucks Wanted KARAS AUTO SALES 965 Columbus Ave. CAR. 8469
CASH on the line for your car. Highest prices paid. Gar. 4947.
CASH for your car. Louis Annacone 1249 Boylston. Com. 0410.

WANTED—Used car from private party 1935 or later. Cash. Somerset 2518-W.

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
2150 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. ELIot 0411

209—Automobile Insurance

WILLIAM L. MORRISON & CO., INC., 2 Broad St., cor. State; Street floor. CAP. 5677.

Automobiles

200—Automobiles For Sale

BROOKS-SKINNER

Visit our exhibit of garages, bungalows and steel buildings—the largest and finest exhibit of its kind in New England. Budget plan payments available. Open 7 days a week.
Route 135, at 662 Adams St., Quincy, near East Milton Railroad Station
Send for catalog "A"
TELEPHONE PRESIDENT 5090

PRICES SLASHED ! !
Every Car Reconditioned—Guaranteed by FINANCE 84 CARTER'S CRAIGIE

1936	Plymouth De Luxe Coach, very clean, orig. paint, see it.	$335
1935	Chevrolet Master Del. Sedan, a real beautiful car, perfect	275
1934	Dodge De Luxe Sedan, new heater, very clean, runs fine	265
1933	Pontiac De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w. heater, mechan. perfect	225
1935	Ford Coach, a beauty	225
1934	Hudson Sedan, see it	225
1933	Auburn De Luxe Brougham	145
1935	Nash De Luxe Sedan	175
1937	Ford Coach, new	375
1934	Ford Sport Coupe	175
1935	Studebaker De Luxe Sedan, looks and runs like new	385
1934	Terraplane De Luxe Sedan, motor overhauled, very clean.	225
1934	Chevrolet Coupe, see it	175

50 Others to Choose From
$5 DOWN, $2 A WEEK
HIGH ST. MOTORS
175 High Street, Waltham 2494
ALWAYS OPEN SEE TODAY

MYEROW BROS. CO.

31	Dlx 2 dr Sed	$115	'35 Auburn Cpe $395
31	Chev. Roadster	45	36 Dodge 4 dr Sed 385
32	Pontiac Coupe	125	32 Willys Roadster 75
31	Buick Sedan	60	33 Chrysler Sedan 70
32	Packard Phaeton	75	35 Dodge Tpd Sed 340
37	Willys 6 dr Sed	390	33 Ford Pan. Truck 75
33	Dodge Coupe	235	31 7 P. P. Arrow Limo 100

AGENTS FOR WILLYS CARS
15 HERKELEY ST. HANcock 1365

'34 Ford Del. Tudor
A LOT OF CAR FOR THE MONEY **$165**
See Mr. Crevie, 747 McGrath Highway, Somerville. SOM. 7400. Open Evenings.

'31 Lincoln D. L. 7-Pass. Sed. $135
'31 Ford D. L. Roadster.... $45
HOOVER MOTORS, Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

FORD BUYERS ATTENTION
We have 100's of Fords from '28-'37. Any Model you want; from $20 to $450; only $5 down. GAR 8084

'33 Ford Sedan. Very clean **$115**
HAROLD O'NEIL
264 Columbia Rd., Dorchester Hig 2100.

'37 Dodge 4-Dr Tr. Sed. Radio, Heater. Beby Seat Cab Mr Asso. Gen 2865 **$645**
'37 Plymouth 5-Pass. Sedan $495
'37 Willys 4-Door Sedan $310
Princeton Cor. Mr Alley & Rock St Sts. 8787

BUY THEM AT WHOLESALE!
35 Chevrolet Coupe, $250—'32 Ford Sedan, $95.
B'way Chev. Corp., 130 B'way, Bos. 0050

'34 Studebaker Sedan. MAIN ST. GARAGE, Camb. Kir 0605 **$165**

'38 Plymouth R.S. Coupe. Heater **$95**
Good cond. Par. 1593-W. 1932.

FORD '35 Sedan, $195, perfect; 280 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7000.

'35 Chev. Coach Heater orig- **$245**
final ...ish, a value. Norfolk Sales Service, 590 Hancock St., Quincy. Qra. 5100.

BOSTON AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
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Wise Prince Rules Wilson's Card

Wilson's Rock Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $500, six furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2	Muggins	x111	Yarberry	2-1	Good figure
6	Golden Fate	x117	Maloney	5-2	Classy contender
9	Funderburg	x115	Merrill	4-1	Money possibility
3	May Music	x106	Krovitz	6-1	Last best yet
8	Broadhill	x111	Mastrianni	10-1	Some good races
1	Masked Gal	x103	Robart	12-1	Must improve
4	Songstop	106	Critchfield	20-1	Nothing recently
5	Twosome	108	Chall	20-1	Must improve
7	Consistent	x109	Kenney	20-1	Very cheap

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $500, six furlongs:

5	Royal Bird	x117	Mastrianni	5-2	Won last, best
7	Macbob	x117	Maloney	3-1	Mud would help
2	Learned	x109	Porter	5-2	Figures close
9	Eldee	x109	Kenney	5-1	Loudly close
8	Squawker	x106	Krovitz	8-1	Not in form
1	Maevix	x109	Yarberry	8-1	Outside chance
6	Willow Wand	111	Chalmers	20-1	Hardly here
3	Working Girl	x106	McMullen	20-1	Quitter
4	Offender	x115	Robart	20-1	May need racing

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $500, six furlongs:

8	Lucky Jean	110	Berger	5-2	Last helped plenty
6	Jessie V. L.	x111	Yarberry	4-1	Speedy contender
2	Willow Bud	x105	Maloney	5-1	May go well
1	Vote Boy	113	Richard	8-1	Good local form
3	Mixwell	x115	Robart	4-1	May better rating
4	Odd Blue	113	Bierman	8-1	Been close

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, $500, six furlongs:

4	Frozen Mask	x110	Krovitz	7-5	A fussle fan
7	Pumpgun	111	E. Smith	5-1	Improved likely
1	Silver Trace	106	Berger	5-1	May go well
5	Purple Wrack	111	Richard	6-1	Chance—if fit
3	Devil's Mate	x103	Militello	6-1	Must improve
2	Grand Light	111	Bierman	15-1	Improvement needed
6	Scotch High	x106	Merrill	15-1	Stepping up

FIFTH RACE—"The White Mountain Handicap," three-year-olds and up, $3500, added, one mile:

3	Wise Prince	120	Bierman	7-1	All conditions suit
7	Natty Boy	118	Fels	4-1	Strictly the dangre
6	Panther Creek	101	Duffy	5-1	Money possibility
9	Eastport	110	Yarberry	5-1	Chance at weights
2	Dolly Val	113	Maloney	6-1	Consistent
8	Rhodium	109	E. Smith	10-1	Improved
10	White Hot	107	C. Hall	20-1	Mud would help
5	Plays Dis	107	Merrill	20-1	Three-in-a-while
4	Hollueschickie	104	Evans	20-1	Would surprise
1	Trouper	110	Krovitz	5-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $900, 1 1-16 miles: ($3000-$2500):

2	Weary Flower	x102	Maloney	8-5	Best at weights
1	Somali	x115	Yarberry	5-2	Good right now
7	Nemont	111	May	6-1	Quit last time
6	Buster Boy	x110	Robart	5-1	Won last; adds weight
3	Fred Tracey	x110	Keaney	5-1	Surprised last time
5	Conrad Mann	109	Richard	15-1	Would surprise
4	Daytonian	109	Thurber	15-1	Last helped some

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, $900, 1 1-16 miles ($1250-$1000):

6	Moralist	x110	Merrill	9-2	All the way
3	Little Banner	x107	Eckert	2-1	Main danger
1	Last Romance	x101	Militello	6-1	Improvement likely
2	Bellock	x104	Yarberry	4-1	Should go well
4	Bugle Call	x104	Evans	8-1	Improved last time
5	Yenoor	x107	Conceil	10-1	Last best yet
7	National Air	106	Duffy	20-1	No recommendations

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $900, 1 1-16 miles ($1000-):

3	Grand Jester	120	Bierman	5-2	Best in tight fit
6	Plucky Baby	x112	Krovitz	3-1	Two straight, factor
8	Amlet	x110	Merrill	3-1	Good figure, dangerous
7	Mazurka	113	Berger	6-1	Ran better last race
2	Playdema	x107	Maloney	6-1	Improved
5	Jim John	117	Paradise	12-1	Mud would help
4	Bred In Bloo	x112	Mastrianni	20-1	Not for mine
1	Bright Melody	x7/2	Robart	15-1	SCRATCHED

Revised 'Rock' Line

FIRST RACE

x Masked Gal, 103, oRbart 10-1
x Muggins, 114, Yarberry 8-5
x May Music, 106, Krovitz 15-1
Songstop, 108, Critchfield 20-1
Twosome, 108, Chall 20-1
x Golden Fate, 117, Maloney 2½-1
x Consistent, 109, Kenney 15-1
x Broadhill, 114, Mastrianni 15-1
x Funderburg, 115, Merrill 3-1

SECOND RACE

x Maevix, 109, Yarberry 10-1
x Learned, 109, Porter 6-1
x Working Girl 106, McMullen 15-1
x Offender, 115, Robart 8-1
x Royal Bird, 117, Mastrianni 3-1
Willow Wand, 111, Chalmers 12-1
x Macbob, 117, Maloney 3-1
x Squawker, 106, Krovita 8-1
x Eldee, 109, Kenney 5-1

THIRD RACE

Vote Boy, 113, Richard 5-1
x Willow Bud, 105, Bud Maloney 12-1
x Mixwell, 115, Robart 3-1
Odd Blue, 113, Bierman 5-1
Lucky, 110, Jean Berger 2-1
x Jessie, V. L., 112, Yarberry 3-1

FOURTH RACE

Silver Trace, 106, Berger 15-1
Grand Light, 111, Bierman 6-1
x Devil's Mate, 105, Militello 6-1
x Frozen Mask, 110, Krovitz 2½-1
Purple Wrack, 111, Richard 7-5
xScotch High, 106, Merrill 10-1
Pumpgun, 111, E. Smith 5-1

FIFTH RACE

Dolly Val, 113, Maloney 5-1
Wise Prince, 120, Bierman 8-5
Hollueschickie, 104, Evans 15-1
Play Dis, 107, Merrill 12-1
Panther Creek, 101, Duffy 10-1
Natty Boy, 118, Fels 4-1
Rhodium, 109, E. Smith 10-1
Eastport, 110, Yarberry 6-1
White Hot, 107, Chall 15-1

SIXTH RACE

xSomali, 115, Yarberry 2-1
xFred Tracey, 110, Kenney 10-1
xWeary Flower, 105, Maloney 2½-1
Daytonian, 109, Thurber 15-1
Conrad Mann, 109, Thurber 15-1
Buster Boy, 110, Robart 2-1
Newmont, 111, May 3-1

SEVENTH RACE

xLast Romance, 101, Militello 2½-1
xelleck, 104, Yarberry 2½-1
xLittle Banner, 107, Robart 3-1
xBugle Call, 104, Evans 10-1
xYenoor, 107, Coneci 15-1
xMoralist, 110, Merrill 4-1
National Air, Duffy 15-1

EIGHTH RACE

xPlaydema, 107, Maloney 6-1
Grand Jester, 120, Bierman 2-1
xBred in Blue, 115, Mastrianni 15-1
Jim John, 117, Paradise 6-1
xPLUCKY Baby, 112, Krovitz 8-5
Mazurka, 115, Berger 6-1
xAssiet, 110, Merrill 20-1

Program Selections At Rockingham

By Bay State News

1—Muggins, Golden Fate, Funderburg.
2—Macbob, Maevix, Offender.
3—Lucky Jean, Mixwell, Vote Boy.
4—Devil's Mate, Scotch High, Pumpgun.
5—Wise Prince, Natty Boy, Dolly Val.
6—Buster Boy, Weary Flower, Somali.
7—Belleck, Last Romance, Little Banner.
8—Plucky Baby, Grand Jester, Jim John.
Weather clear; track fast.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Foxx, Red Sox	148	562	137	195	.347
Heath, Indians	123	490	102	168	.343
Chapman, R. Sox	126	475	92	162	.341
Lombardi, Reds	127	480	58	162	.338
Mize, Cardinals	146	519	85	174	.335
Vaughan, Pirates	145	534	87	175	.328

College Football Results

Manhattan 19, Niagara 0.
Boston College 13, Northeastern 0.
Syracuse 27, Clarkson 0.
Duquesne 6, Texas Tech 7.

TAP'S TIPS | **ROLL $296.71**

Roll went up! "Catechism," Special, clicked cleverly! Double missed. Follow this daily feature for winners!

SO YOU STARTED OUT TO BE A BOXER! HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO TAKE UP RIDING?
I DIDN'T WANT TO SPOIL MY LOOKS
461
DAILY GOLDEN FATE DOUBLE WILLOW WAND

Today's Special:
Rockingham
WISE PRINCE—5TH

Win	Place	Show
2	0	0

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM

5—Trouper.
8—Bright Melody.

AT FAIRMOUNT

2—Idle Worker.
5—Tra-La-La, Sun Tricks.
6—Sangreal.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Emporium, Peggy Byrd, Fascua, Chiefs Boy.
2—Heroakle Conard, Cruising, The Millay, Rich Cream, Tartarus, Chinese Empress, Bristle, Jane W.
3—Strolling High, Fair Mole, Buena Oro.
5—Sumatra 3rd, Mar Le, First entry.
6—Merry Mood, Mad Money.
7—Sickle Bill, Brilliant Rose, Lowry.
8—Declared off.

AT LATONIA

2—Aunt Caddie, County Antrim, King Joy, Maid Marie, Model Mary, My Gretchen, Stanislaus, Heel Dust.
3—Chanting.
7—Listening, Shan.
8—Respha, Miss Salute, Time to Play, Mr. Schott, Lady Brook, Countess Lena.

AT LAUREL

1—Lickety Split, Larkar, Sir Time, olden Shoe, Refreshment, Rossman.
2—Teddy's Star, Time Signal.
3—My Colors, Johakheta, Burwrack, Diplomacy, High Dear, Zinnia.
5—The Chief, Pit Bull.
7—Panalong.

AT WOODBINE

1—Copo, Hasty Wave, Crataegus, Perfect Liar.
2—Rustic Maiden, Ennismore, Pie Plate, Shicahri, Hawkster, onneyone.
4—Clarksdale, My Blonde, Happy Find, Chicanna, Big Fish, Trey, Loloma, Spring Moon.
6—Jealous Swain.
7—Kings Crest, Sandalman.
8—Bethankful, Vicereine, Popo, Alwintour, Dalamac.
Weather clear; track fast.

Muggins Rates Best Figures in Opening Race

By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Good Track

BEST BET—WISE PRINCE, 5TH RACE

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H., Oct. 1—Felix Spatola owns a distillery, and he also owns a black horse, which makes him a very interesting man.

The picture of the black horse appears on his whiskies, but no picture should be needed tomorrow, after the black horse completes his fiftieth run.

His name is Wise Prince, and he will be favored to win the $3500-added White Mountain Handicap.

He can carry the top weight of 120 pounds, and he drew a favorable post position.

Last Saturday, the best he could do was to run a dead heat with Natty Boy in a sprint, but he was catching the Rhode Island horse with every jump, and the added quarter should be a large order of timothy hay for Wise Prince.

FIRST RACE

Muggins, Golden Fate, Funderburg

MUGGINS won her only essay at the current meeting in 1:12 3-5, and she gets a whole skyfull of stars from speed-chart experts. GOLDEN FATE, third to Slavka in a mile race the other day, will appreciate this abbreviated route, and he may prove a real tough nut to crack. FUNDERBURG, there or thereabouts in all local outings, for the remainder.

SECOND RACE

Royal Bird, Macbob, Learned

ROYAL BIRD needs only to turn in a carbon copy of his most recent race to insure brackets. The Prince of Wales gelding zoomed six furlongs in 1:13 4-5 that day to drub Gala Star and other high steppin' platers. MAEBOE will be a dangerous factor in the event of mud. LEARNED is descending the claiming ladder and he figures dead-even with the top selection.

THIRD RACE

Lucky Jean, Jessie V. L., Willow Bud

LUCKY JEAN performed as if a trifle shy on racing condition when beaten by Aureate in her only start of the current meeting. JESSIE V. L. is stepping up several rungs on the class ladder, but speed figures entitle her to a royal chance. WILLOW BUD finished a bangup third to Sweeping Flame and Ladfield in his last competitive essay.

FOURTH RACE

Frozen Mask, Pumpgun, Silver Trace

FROZEN MASK splashed six furlongs in 1:14 1-5 to win eased up from Chancer and others in her most recent endeavor. Off that splendid performance, the Osculator filly looks the part of a genuine fuzzie fuz. PUMPGUN holds plenty of class, but must show marked improvement to head the top selection. SILVER TRACE is a keen possibility on best races.

FIFTH RACE

Wise Prince, Natty Boy, Panther Creek

WISE PRINCE needs only a smooth ride to insure brackets. NATTY BOY will be in front in the early stages and should have enough left to save place honors from PANTHER CREEK. The latter is in light and should prove difficult to crowd out of the picture.

SIXTH RACE

Weary Flower, Somali, Nemont

Favored by a weight shift of eight pounds, WEARY FLOWER should experience scant difficulty turning tables on Buster Boy. They finished necks apart in their last meeting. SOMALI, winner of two straight races, shapes up dangerous despite his burden of 115 pounds. NEMONT'S last race was much too poor to be true and should not be taken seriously.

SEVENTH RACE

Moralist, Little Banner, Last Romance

MORALIST holds all the "lick" of the field down to contest honors in the seventh race, and he needs only intelligent riding to lead every step of the marathon journey. LITTLE BANNER and LAST ROMANCE figure to finish in the order named.

EIGHTH RACE

Grand Jester, Plucky Baby, Assiet

GRAND JESTER, 120 pounds an all, looks decidedly best of the cheap field listed to match strides in the nightcap. A. J. Bedell's charge picked up 115 pounds and raced a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:48 to lead home Fidelis and Joy Flag in his most recent start. PLUCKY BABY, a winner in 1:48 4-5 the other day, in picking up only one additional pound. ASSIST closed a tremendous gap in a sprint race the other day, and the figures entitle him to better than a look-in chance.

Clocker Bill Rides With Wise Prince

By BILL SMITH

BEST BET—WISE PRINCE
FIFTH

Wise Prince, which closed like a runaway horse to earn a dead-heat with Natty Boy in her last outing, should hardly toss off the fifth's and feature event this afternoon.

Picking up no extra poundage Felix Spatola's charge should appreciate the added two furlongs of this race.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Muggins (2-1), Golden Fate (4-1), Funderburg (6-1).
2—Royal Bird (3-1), Learned (4-1), Squawker (7-1).
3—Jessie V. L. (4-1), Lucky Jean (8-7), Mixwell (8-1).
4—Frozen Mask (2-1), Pumpgun (4-1), Silver Trace (6-1).
5—Wise Prince (6-5), Natty Boy (2-1), Panther Creek (6-1).
6—Somali (2-1), Weary Flower (4-1), Buster Boy (6-1).
7—Little Banner (2-1), Moralist (3-2), Yenoor (12-1).
8—Plucky Baby (2-1), Grand Jester (3-1), Assiet (6-1).

BEST BET—WISE PRINCE.

BELMONT

1—Mars Shield (8-5), Early Settler (6-1), Bootless (5-1).
2—Annibal (4-3), Rioter (1-3), Birmingham (4-1).
3—Go Home (2-1), Clean Out (6-2), Liberty Flight (4-1).
4—Johnstown (5-2), Porter's Mite (5-1), Pentarier (5-1).
5—War Admiral (1-8), Magic Hour (6-1), Jolly Tar (10-1).
6—Ballder (3-1), Calumet Red (6-1), Challenge (4-1).
7—Count Arthur (3-1), Vanoosee (6-1), Sandy Boot (5-1).

BEST BET—WAR ADMIRAL.

LAUREL

1—Hardy Jim (3-1), Robespierre (4-1), Royal Rit (4-1).
2—Time Signal (5-2), Dixie Land (2-1), Gwaller (5-1).
3—Johakheta (4-1), The Runner (2-1), High Tension (5-1).
4—Invermark (3-1), Careful Miss (8-1), Whichaway (3-1).
5—Rough Time (6-1), Preeminent (2-1), Son Ezzet (4-1).
6—Nedayr (8-5), Mr. Canron (4-1), Challephen (5-1).
7—Some Boy (3-1), Howard (5-1), Uvalde (5-1).

BEST BET—TIME SIGNAL.

Rockingham Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, Sept. 30

1-2-7 Races	$238.54
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$306.56
7 Races	$394.54

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STORY ON PAGE 22

2 CENTS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Treasury Report
Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)
Balance $2,993,995,421
Receipts $27,381,744

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938

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PRICE TWO CENTS

BARTOLINI GETS 'PUBLIC HEARING'

STORY ON PAGE 3

Gridiron Lineups

AT STADIUM

HARVARD			BROWN
Green (C), le	168	187	re, Finkelstein
Healey, lt	198	203	rt, McNeil
Mellen, lg	175	181	rg, Mawhinney
Russell, c	192	185	c, Carey
Glueck, rg	180	183	lg, Manrodt
Booth, rt	194	197	lt, Larkowich
Daughters, re	182	164	le, Prodgers
Wilson, qb	185	197	qb, McLaughry
Harding, lhb	167	170	rhb, O'Leary
Burnett, rhb	165	184	lhb, Atwell (C)
Cohen, fb	185	191	fb, Hall

OFFICIALS—Referee, D. Leo Daley, Boston College; umpire, C. F. McCormick, Drake; linesman, F. Vincent, Yale; field judge, Daniel J. Kelly, Springfield. Game starts at 2:30 P. M. (Daylight time).

AT NEW HAVEN

COLUMBIA			YALE
Stulgaitis, l. e.	178	175	r. e., Hoxton
Snavely, l. t.	180	180	r. t., C. Taylor
Gallagher, l. g.	200	179	r. g., C. Miller
Corey, c.	196	181	c., Platt
Sweeney, r. g.	187	172	lg, Heminway
Wright, r. t.	198	175	l. t., John
Siegal, r. e.	168	176	l. e., Dyess
R. Taylor, q. b.	175	180	q. b., Humphrey
Luckman, l. h. b.	175	185	r. h. b., Wilson
Radvilas, r. h. b.	170	179	l. h. b., J. Miller
Seidel, f. b.	190	180	f. b., Whiteman

REFEREE—W. H. Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Head linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge—G. Vergara, Notre Dame. Game starts 3 p. m. (EDT).

AT FITTON FIELD

HOLY CROSS	Wts.	Wts.	R. I. STATE
Barry, l. e.	168	180	r. e., Fabricant
Walewski, l. t.	188	245	r. t., Keaney
Bogdan, l. g.	180	155	r. g., Magee
Titus, c.	182	180	c., Pace
Turner, r. g.	190	170	l. g., Orlando
Kellar, r. t.	197	180	l. t., Petro
Reardon, r. e.	182	176	l. e., Wholey
J. Whalen, q. b.	178	145	q. b., Duranleau
J. Osm'ski, l. h. b.	185	152	r. h. b., McNamara
Kelley, r. h. b.	162	175	l. h. b., Abbruzzi
Malinowski, f. b.	200	179	f. b., Albanese

OFFICIALS—A. J. Barry, Princeton, referee; F. J. Murray, Georgetown, umpire; H. Von Kersburg, Harvard, linesman; J. W. Mooney, Andover, field judge. Time of game—2 p. m. (daylight time).

Crimson grid chief, Capt. Bobby Green, who leads his Harvard eleven against Brown today in the Stadium to open the 1938 Cambridge football season.